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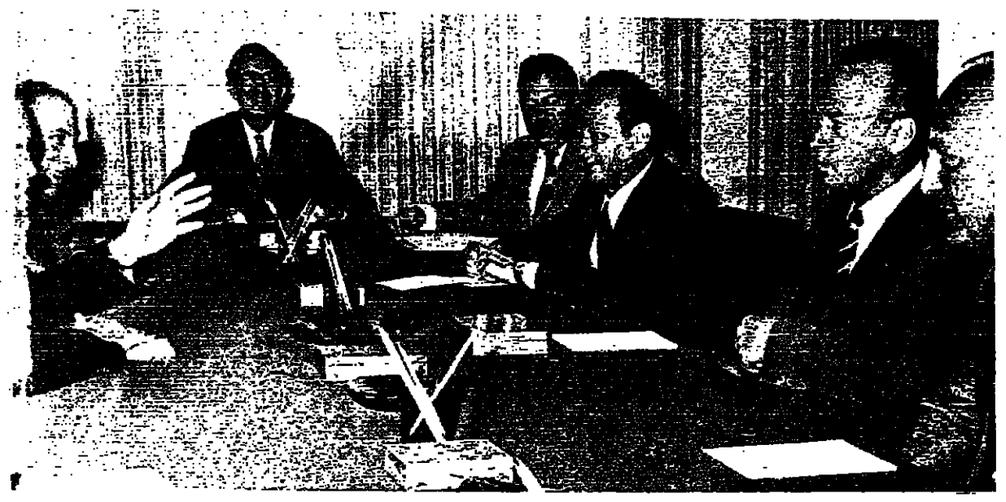

ch Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues gestures during yesterday's talks at the Prime Minister's ce. From left: Mr. Sauvagnargues; one of his aides; Nissim Ya'ish, head of the Continental Euro- n Department of the Foreign Ministry; Eli Mizrahi, head of the Prime Minister's Bureau; Foreign ster Yigal Allon; Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin; and Israel's Ambassador to France, Asher Ben- n. (Rahamim Israeli)

Arafat meeting encouragement to Arabs, French FM told

By DAVID LANDAU
salem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

FRENCH Foreign Minister's al meeting last week with leader Yasser Arafat encour- both the PLO itself, and the er Arab world beyond, to be- that France sought to legiti- e the aims and ideals of the . This was one of the points le forcefully to the French eign Minister, Jean Sauvagnar- by his Israeli counterpart, al Allon, at their political dis- ion yesterday morning, and e diplomatically by Mr. Allon speech last night at a dinner nonour of the French guest.

he Middle East was currently he crossroads between war and ce, Mr. Allon said at the din- in the King David Hotel. It vital for the world outside to ourage moderate elements in region, and carefully avoid ing or doing anything that at encourage extremist forces. he extremists, he said, sought engineer the outbreak of re- ed war — and most extreme he extremists was "the organi- on calling itself the Palestine ration Organization."

"t is enough to read its 'Coven- enough to recall the list of ders and acts of sabotage per- ated by its members and asso- d units, in order to realize the essence of the PLO is or," the Foreign Minister de- ed.

Allon quoted French Presi- Valery Giscard d'Estaing who last summer following terrorist cks in Paris and The Hague, lence, which is sometimes por- ed as a justified and avant- de act, is nothing but a manifes- n of barbarism and primitive which mankind has done to rid itself of."

the working session in the ning, when Mr. Allon had d that meeting with Arafat tantamount to a legitimization he PLO's policy. Mr. Sauva- gues had vigorously shaken his head. "I am not saying that *you* are legitimizing them; but in their eyes, and in the eyes of the Arab world, that is what your encouragement of the PLO signifies," Mr. Allon explained.

He asked why the French minister had not made his meeting with Arafat conditional upon the PLO's renouncing its "Palestine Covenant" — which envisions the dismantling of the Jewish state.

The French minister countered, according to sources close to him, that in France's view Israel faced a crucial decision; either to take a great risk of negotiating with Arafat, or to face the likely alternative — a crusade by the entire Arab world against Israel.

France believed that once the PLO was accorded recognition and political responsibility, it would gradually adopt more moderate and reasonable positions. If Israel expressed willingness to negotiate with the PLO, moreover, this would immediately lead to a diminution of terrorist activity by the extremist wing of the Organization.

In his speech at the dinner, Mr. Sauvagnargues declared that the time had come when "all the elements in the debate, and I stress *all* the elements must be taken into consideration." Observers interpreted this as a reference to the Palestinians. Mr. Sauvagnargues said France had always supported Israel's existence in security, and he had stressed this "at a recent meeting" — a reference to his meeting with Arafat.

Israeli sources said that Mr. Sauvagnargues had been told in the plainest of terms of Israel's objections to French policy in the Middle East, and that he himself had dubbed Mr. Allon's dissertation a "convincing exposé." In reply, he had reiterated France's own reading of the situation, of Security Council Resolution 242, and of future prospects for the area.

"This was a double monologue rather than a dialogue," one source said. Nevertheless, it had been valuable. The French minister and his aides had listened attentively to the Israeli exposition, and though no immediate changes in the content or even in the tone of French policy could be expected, their hearing at first hand an authoritative statement of the Israeli case might prove useful in the longer term. Policies of governments were, after all, transient and given to change according to changing interests, the source remarked.

Indeed, the atmosphere prevailing during the three hours of talks had not been strained, despite the wide differences in outlook which the talks had accentuated. The afternoon session, spent largely discussing trade and cultural ties, had been particularly friendly, with both sides seeing their national in-

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Must be ready to fight war, Rabin says

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday refused to "indulge in idle predictions when the next war" in the Middle East would break out — "all those who in the past made predictions were wrong — but we must be prepared and ready to fight a war whenever it breaks out," he declared.

Mr. Rabin, addressing the annual meeting of the Israel Management Centre at the Hilton Hotel here, said that while preparing for any emergency Israel would continue to search for peace "but not at any price."

The Arab world, he noted, for the first time in 26 years felt confident that it could advance its cause both in the military and economic-political fields. Although the Arab armies had been defeated "they had not been smashed" in the Yom Kippur War.

Mr. Rabin thought the military-political situation was the most serious facing Israel at present, but he added that the economic area, as well as that of absorption of newcomers, took a close second and third.

As for the economic situation, he told the assembled administrators, the difficulties of the Israel-British Bank and the Israel Corporation had "not been one of the workers, but of management, and those who supervised the managers."

"Management in this country falls short of what it could achieve," he said, calling on the administrators present not "to go out and criticize others but to put their own houses in order."

But he admitted that the government administration itself had plenty to do: it was a hard fight. For example, trying to combine income tax collections with social security collections aroused open and deep opposition. But after setting the example itself, the government would feel free to reform non-government fields — like cutting the budgets of higher education. "I don't believe that the buildings on our campuses are the barest minimum needed to educate students."

As for absorption of immigrants from the USSR, he called on all those active in this field not to make any false promises and to arouse any false hopes. The newcomers would have to go through "the living hell of absorption" as others before them had gone.

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Arabs want UN debate postponed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The UN was formally requested yesterday to postpone the scheduled opening of the General Assembly debate on the Palestinian question until November 13.

A UN spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who received the request from Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League, on behalf of the Arab states, would begin consultations about the proposal. It was expected to be approved.

MOVE FOR NEW SUMMIT

Syria, PLO aim to bar Egypt and Jordan from talks with Kissinger

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

SYRIA AND the Palestine Liberation Organization are now pressing for convening a four-day summit meeting between them and Egypt and Jordan before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's projected visit to the region next week, with the apparent aim of making sure that neither Cairo nor Amman would any longer hold independent negotiations with Israel through the U.S. Secretary.

Syria and the PLO are demanding such a meeting in line with this week's resolutions of the Rabat pan-Arab summit conference which barred Egypt from discussing further partial settlements in Sinai unless negotiations also involved the Golan and the Jordan fronts. The summit had also stripped Jordan of its responsibilities over the West Bank in favour of the PLO.

Syria and the PLO want the new summit to determine details of a joint combined policy by the "front-line" Arab parties concerning the conditions whereby Syria would review its position for the extension of the six-month mandate of the peace-keeping UN Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) at the end of this month and also regarding the PLO's role in current Middle East political activity.

THE CABINET will devote its next meeting to a discussion of the Rabat summit conference, The Post learns.

The PLO especially wants the conference to define its mandate over the West Bank.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat was yesterday quoted by Beirut newspapers as saying that a number of issues remained outstanding between Jordan and the PLO over the West Bank. "There is no doubt that we have solved many problems between us, but not all of them," Arafat said.

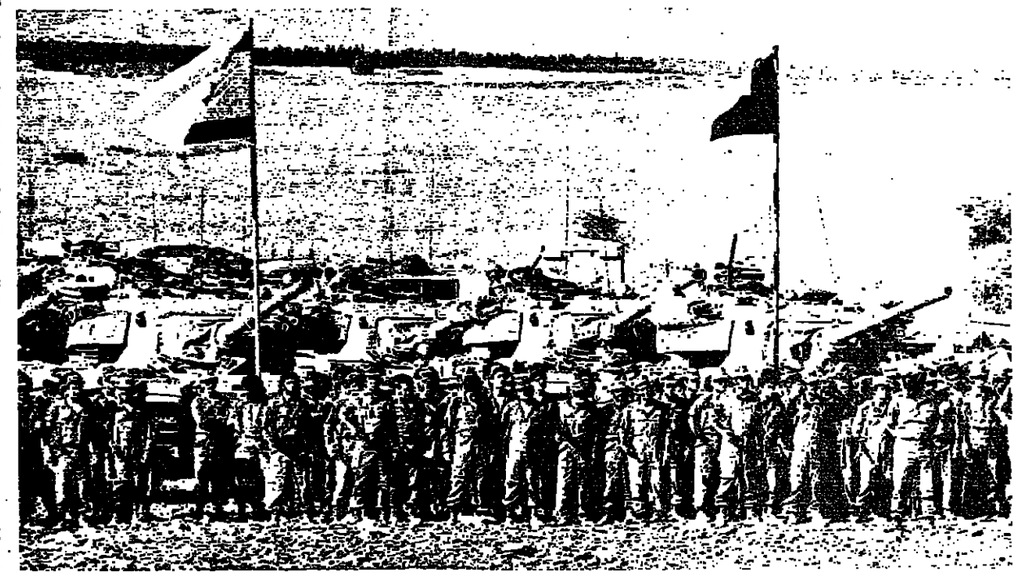
Lebanon's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper yesterday said that the quadripartite summit was scheduled to "explore" the possibility that Jordan would allow a renewed, restricted presence of terrorists in its territory.

Despite King Hussein's declaration on Wednesday night that he was renouncing his political responsibilities towards the West Bank in line with the Rabat summit's decision, Palestinian sources in Beirut yesterday expressed fears that by stressing that he would nevertheless maintain financial and administrative links, the Jordanian monarch might still exploit future opportunities to reinstate his claims over the West Bank.

In the West Bank itself, a number of observers expressed the opinion that Hussein's declaration had in fact left "many doors open" between the monarch and the West Bank. These Arab observers believe that he may still reinstate his claim to a role in the West Bank once the acknowledgement of the PLO as guardian of the West Bank would have proved to be an obstacle in recovering that territory. The observers said that Hussein was likely to await developments for six months to one year before he contests the Rabat resolution favouring the PLO.

Similar views were expressed about Egypt which was said to be still likely to negotiate a further partial settlement with Israel through Dr. Kissinger under the guise of taking another step "within Egypt's commitment towards a comprehensive settlement."

Nevertheless, in an apparent response to Syria's and the PLO's hardline positions, Egypt yesterday intimated that it was going on a war footing in the face of possible repercussions stemming from the Rabat resolutions. Cairo radio said that War Minister Marshal Ahmed Ismail Ali yesterday conferred with his top commanders on "strategic topics."



Soldiers line up in front of their tanks in the Golan Heights yesterday at the conclusion of their five-day exercises when they were addressed by the Chief of Staff.

CHIEF OF STAFF:

High security in Golan Heights

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur yesterday called for high security to be maintained on the Golan Heights because of the approaching deadline for Syrian agreement to the continued stationing of UN troops between Israel and Syrian forces.

In an address marking the completion of a five-day exercise in the Golan Heights, he pointed out that at this time it was not known whether or not the UN mandate would be renewed.

The large-scale army manoeuvres involved large numbers of tanks and mechanized infantry executing breakthrough and other offensive actions, with the support of engineering units, artillery and air force.

Gur gave special importance to the exercise because it was held virtually at the same time as the Rabat summit with the conclusions of that conference to affect the continuation of life along Israel's borders, especially in the Golan Heights.

He declared that close attention is being paid to the fortifications and growing strength of the Arabs, including the development of their weapon system, both old and new. They have done everything in their power to reach a high level of exercise organization, both technically and in the size of their units, he said.

R/A Gur said that although there are new weapons systems the old ones cannot be forgotten as they can be used out of necessity "not only to fight but also to destroy the enemy and win without paying a high cost." He told the soldiers, many of them reservists, that they know how to use the weapons.

"We feel that we are ready for war if necessary," the Chief of Staff stated. According to his summation of the exercise, everything has been done to create a situation where Israel will be able to achieve victory quickly and not at a high price.

O.C. Northern Command Aluf Rafael Eitan and the unit commander also participated in the final ceremonies.

Washington confused, hopes K will salvage situation

BY WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials still have no clear picture of the real implications of the Rabat summit conference, but they are unanimous in their belief that it is now more urgent than ever that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger return to the area next week to personally reassess the situation.

Senior State Department officials have been attempting to reconstruct the steps which led to King Hussein's apparent abdication of his future responsibilities over the West Bank and his recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

From all indication, the outcome of the summit conference has made Dr. Kissinger's peace initiative much more difficult. But, based on diplomatic cables from the Arab world which have recently arrived at the State Department, top American officials still believe that the Secretary may yet be able to salvage his diplomatic effort.

Several informed American officials have told *The Jerusalem Post* that Israel's "sober" reaction to Rabat, coupled with the apparently ambiguous Arab decisions made there — which might be left open to several interpretations — has left the door open for continued negotiations.

It is also believed here that Dr. Kissinger has already been in touch with several of the Arab leaders and he has been encouraged by them to return to the area.

The Secretary's plans tentatively call for visits to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel, and possibly stopovers in Saudi Arabia and Tunisia. He would begin his Middle East tour after his visit next Tuesday to Rome, where he is due to participate in the world food conference. An official announcement from the Kissinger plane is expected shortly.

Press reports from the Kissinger plane reported yesterday that Egyptian President Sadat is anxious to meet again with the Secretary in the hope that a second stage Egyptian-Israeli agreement might still be negotiated.

Until now, American and Israeli officials have concurred that Israeli-Egyptian talks have the best chance for success, with negotiations on the Jordanian front to follow.

The uncertainty now over whether the Jordanians or the PLO should act as Israel's negotiating partner over the West Bank has further complicated talks on that front.

But it is still not clear whether Sadat will now boycott a unilateral second stage deal with Israel — one which Israeli officials maintain will have to include political concessions — or whether he will join in a unified Arab front which will include the PLO. Israeli officials have repeatedly and vigourously insisted that they will not negotiate with the terrorist group.

"The New York Times" reported yesterday from the Secretary's plane that King Hussein is believed to have made some secret arrangement when he voted in Rabat to support the declaration on the Palestinians.

If this report is confirmed, it is conceivable that Hussein will still remain in the negotiating picture.

Meanwhile, President Ford's statement on Tuesday that Israel should negotiate with either Jordan "or the PLO" continues to arouse controversy here. Israeli and American officials privately insist that the President — a newcomer to foreign affairs — misstated a delicate diplomatic phrase.

But the "Washington Star-News," in a front page story headlined "U.S. preparing shift in Palestine stance," reported that despite formal disclaimers, Kissinger and his Middle East advisers "are carefully preparing the way for a major change in U.S. policy toward the once-disdained Palestine Liberation Organization."

New Lebanese Cabinet formed

BEIRUT (UPI). — Prime Minister Rashid Solh announced the formation yesterday of an 18-man cabinet replacing the outgoing government of his cousin, Takieddine Solh.

The Defence portfolio went to Joseph Skaf, a Member of Parliament, while Philip Takla, a career diplomat, received the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

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New Generation
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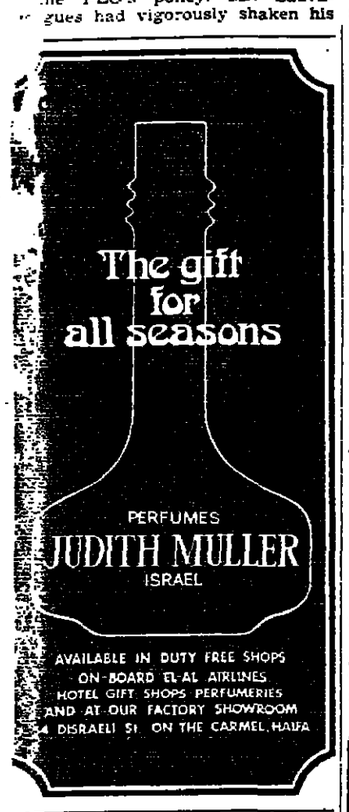

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Couple killed as car crushed

ASHKELON. — A couple, both teachers, were killed yesterday when their car was hit by two lorries coming in opposite directions.

The man, 37, and his wife, 34, whose identities have not been revealed, were driving south when a lorry driven by Eliezer Gelem, 22, of moshav Sde Uzia, allegedly tried to pass them. When another lorry, driven by Nahum Yisrael, 23, of moshav Ahuzam, came in the opposite direction, both trucks swerved and the car was crushed between them.

The Haifa police announced yesterday that a pedestrian, apparently about 55, killed on Saturday, has still not been identified. The victim was wearing a blue sweater and khaki trousers.

Social and Personal

President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a group of 100 members of Degania B, who made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem as part of the kibbutz's Old-Timers' Day. Prof. and Mrs. Katzir also held a reception to commemorate the discovery of the Americas by Columbus, attended by heads of the Latin American diplomatic missions in Israel, government officials and public figures.

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The wife of the new Chilean Ambassador, Mrs. Samuel Glazer, and of the new Ecuadorian Ambassador, Mrs. Hugo Jativa Ortiz, yesterday called on Mrs. Ephraim Katzir, the wife of Israel's President.

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The Brazilian Ambassador, M.P.J.M. da Silva Paranhos do Rio Blanco, yesterday called on the Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol.

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Minister of Labour Moshe Baram was awarded the Freedom of Mevasseret Yerushalayim in a ceremony there yesterday.

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Fritz Marsch, Secretary-General of the Austrian Social-Democratic Party, and W. Eder, member of its executive, called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yeruham Meshel, yesterday. A parliamentary delegation from Argentina, headed by Dr. Sanchez Toranzo, also called on Mr. Meshel.

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Rabbi Shmuel Nathan of the Ministry of Tourism will address the Oneg Shabbat Forum (in English) at 8.15 this evening at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem. Ze'ev Dover of the Foreign Ministry will speak on the political situation in the region. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the Shabbat mirot. The Malave Malka will be held tomorrow night, at 8.00. The guest speaker will be Yissachar Ben-Yaacov, Adviser to the Mayor of Jerusalem on External Relations. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will provide the musical programme. A film will be shown. The public is welcome.

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Tel Aviv Oneg Shabbat Forum in English at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 9 o'clock this evening, with Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Arie Chapman. Tour Ve'Aleh.

ARRIVALS

William Lowenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Freehos, and Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Berenstein, executive members of the San Francisco Friends of Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

Harold Perlman of Chicago, to attend next Tuesday's dedication of the Institute of Chemical Sciences at the Weizmann Institute, of which he was the principal donor.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with a slight rise in temperature.
Weather synopsis: A ridge from Turkey causes dry northeasterly air-flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	22	16—26	18—28
Nahariya	55	15—26	16—27
Safad	29	12—22	15—24
Haifa	60	20—26	19—28
Tiberias	18	14 —	17—33
Nazareth	16	15—28	17—29
Afula	34	10—30	12—32
Sh'emron	15	16—28	18—29
Tel Aviv	55	17—26	16—27
Lod	24	13—29	15—30
Jericho	28	17—33	22—34
Gaza	48	19—26	19—27
Beersheba	38	13—29	14—30
Eilat	25	21—32	21—33
Tiran	32	23—32	24—33

Mfrs. demand end to system

Rabinowitz warns of thin days ahead

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A wage-freeze, no tax reductions, a cut in investment grants and loans (which will be limited only to selected projects) and no more "printing of money" (that is, no deficit financing) — these are the policies outlined yesterday for the coming fiscal year by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. He was addressing the annual assembly of the Israel Management Centre here.

In a sombre review of the country's financial plight, Mr. Rabinowitz pointed out that defence costs this year total $2b. in imports and IL9b. in local expenditure. That comes to one-third of the Gross National Product.

Servicing the national debt costs another IL6b., and the absorption of immigrants over IL4b. These items cannot be trimmed, "which leaves little room for making economies," he said.

The Finance Minister conceded that the belt-tightening measures adopted in July did not achieve all their intended objectives. Consumption was still excessive, with 40,000 cars purchased last year, 75,000 refrigerators, 92,000 TV sets and 95,000 washing machines.

"We must break this wave of self-indulgence that has swept the country," Mr. Rabinowitz declared, adding: "I believe the public understands the gravity of the crisis — and will accept the burdens that must be imposed."

Previous speakers had been angrily critical of the Government's failure to remedy the shortcomings in the economy. Ya'acov Arnon (chairman of the Israel Electric Corporation) pointed out that the country has been shocked by the sudden depletion of its dollar reserves. Morale is down owing to the distortions of the wage and tax systems which are reducing productivity.

Meir Amit, head of the Histadrut's Koor Industries, made a blistering attack on the whole economic system, saying: "We suffer from two sicknesses: there is no incentive to work, and every incentive to deceive." Calling for a complete economic revolution, he said "income-tax rates must be reduced sharply" — adding amid a burst of applause, "and all tax-free allowances abolished."

"This conference should demand that the Government submit a comprehensive reform plan, and we'll undertake to apply it," the industrialist said.

Mr. Rabinowitz agreed to meet with a panel of speakers representing the Management Centre for this purpose, and to discuss their proposals in detail.

Navy batters terrorist base

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel Navy vessels on Wednesday night shelled the terrorist base at the Rashidiyah refugee camp on the Lebanese coast, the Army spokesman reported yesterday. Hits were seen in the target area. The ships returned safely to base.

Rashidiyah is the main base for terrorist naval operations against Israel. It has been the target of several attacks by the Israel Defence Forces' attempts to prevent terror raids. The last such attack was on August 13, when the terrorist headquarters building was hit.

Reuter reported from Rashidiyah that the Israeli attack killed five persons and wounded 20. Some 40 houses were destroyed in the one-hour attack.

A Lebanese Defence Ministry statement said eight Israeli vessels approached to about three miles inside Lebanese territorial waters and shelled the camp, which houses some 12,000 refugees.

The Israel Army spokesman also announced that terrorists yesterday morning fired a volley of Katyusha rockets from across the Lebanese border at Biranit. The missiles caused no casualties or damage. The rockets were of 130mm. calibre with a range of 8.2 kms.

Yoram Hamizrahi reports from the North:

Israeli artillery yesterday shelled hiding places of terrorists near the Lebanese villages of Remles and Ein Abel, both of them known to be harbouring terrorists. Israeli guns also shelled a hill covered opposite Moshav Dov. The shelling was seen clearly from many places along the border and Lebanese farmers were seen leaving nearby wadis where they graze their goats.

Some light arms fire was also heard and policemen in the area said that Israel Border Police opened fire on suspicious areas as a preventive measure while patrolling the border.

In the last two days, Lebanese mortars opened fire on Israeli units working along the border.

In the border settlements, the alert continues but activities in the area have returned almost to normal

Soviets continue persecution of would-be emigrants

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Action Committee of newcomers from the Soviet Union yesterday cabled Senator Jackson to let him know that, in contrast with his agreement about Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, harassment of would-be emigrants continues unabated, and that its most recent manifestation is the cutting of telephone links of aliya activists with the outside world.

The committee says that reports of persistent harassments were continuing to stream in, until last night, when it was informed that the telephone lines of the prominent aliya activists in Moscow and other Soviet cities had been cut. The information reached the Committee in a cable from London.

Many of the contacts with the Soviet Jews were maintained through volunteers who dialled them almost daily from Britain. By yesterday, the English volunteers found that they were no longer able to contact a single aliya activist in Russia, although they had been in touch with many of these activists for a considerable length of time.

The London volunteers urgently requested that the Committee supply them with new telephone numbers of would-be immigrants with whom they had not yet been in contact and whose lines, may not have been cut by the KGB.

Among the stories of harassment to reach the Committee in the last few days before the telephone lines were cut was the 10-year prison sentence passed on Yehiel Aharonovitch Kutzuk, who was detained in early April at a town on the Soviet-Rumanian border while already on the train which was to have taken him and his wife Sarah to Vienna, and from there to Israel. Although the couple's baggage had already been checked and cleared by Soviet customs, they were removed from the train and the officials confronted them with open baggage trunks, claiming that Kutzuk, a textile engineer, had tried to smuggle out part of a textile machine. No one could explain what he could do with the part.

Kutzuk was further shown a bank book with a deposit of 65,000 rubles in it, which he denied was his. He has been kept in custody ever since and his wife has not been allowed to visit him or even know where he was being held. She now learned that he had been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, although she was not present at the trial and still has no idea of her husband's whereabouts.

A further cause of concern to the newcomers from the U.S.S.R. is the fact that the Jackson compromise makes no mention of the exorbitant sums still being demanded from those applying to leave the Soviet Union. The fact that the would-be emigrant still has to pay thousands of rubles to enable himself and his family to leave may deter many Jews from applying for exit visas and may prevent others from leaving.

All the signs coming from the Soviet Union at present show that there is no improvement in the situation. Some one fortunate enough to have been granted an exit visa still has to pay a 940 ruble *per capita* fee to renounce Soviet citizenship.

Aliya activist Victor Polsky recently warned in a telephone conversation that this is a serious obstacle to would-be olim. An average Soviet salary is 100 rubles a month, of which it is not possible to put aside more than five percent.

An example is provided by the Vladimir Meirovitch Weismann family of Kishenev. Mr. Weismann, his wife Dora and two daughters have received exit permits, but cannot raise the almost 4,000 rubles necessary to enable them to leave. They have been out of work ever since applying for aliya and Soviet officials have begun to harass the family in recent days. Weismann has been detained for 15 days and the family is afraid of future consequences.

Eilat mayor still hopeful of settlement with Tomer

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Mayor Gad Katz expressed cautious optimism yesterday evening that the municipality's financial imbroglio — now estimated as a possible loss of IL7.5m. — the result of loans from Avner Tomer, will be resolved in a meeting on Sunday with the Haifa financier.

The discrepancy arose from a series of loans made by the 31-year-old owner of an Eilat hotel, to the municipality over the past 18 months. These were reportedy covered by the municipality by multiple promissory notes amounting to IL7.5m. in excess of the loans. According to Major Katz, Tomer first approached the then mayor Asher Azar, in April, 1973, with an offer of a IL750,000 loan at low interest on condition that he receive promissory notes every six months.

The late treasurer, Yeshayahu Stein, who died last month, reportedly informed the mayor that Tomer had first-rate guarantees to ensure the safe-keeping of the notes. This allegedly led to a series of loans, totalling IL3.5m., for which the municipality gave promissory notes of almost IL11m. If the city did give out the notes, it is legally obliged to honour them, even if it did not receive anything for them.

The discrepancies started coming to light some months ago when the notes began reaching the municipality for repayment. A short time ago Mr. Katz ordered a complete check of all the notes issued and this report was this week audited by the municipal auditors, Toren and Goren, and by the State Comptroller.

At a meeting with the mayor on Wednesday, Tomer said the municipality owes him money and requested until Sunday to support his claim.

Most of the Councillors, including the deputy mayor, say they were not aware of the municipality's tangled involvement. They say not all the loans were brought before the municipal finance committee, let alone the council, which has the sole right to authorize such deals.

The revelations have rocked the town, which went through a similar trauma in 1958 when city treasurer Zvi Ben-Ephraim, was found to have embezzled the city's funds. Ironically the man brought to Eilat to clear up that case, and who subsequently became the treasurer, was Ashar Azar. As mayor in 1973 he authorized the first deal with Tomer.

A crane hoists a giant metal statue, designed by Menashe Kadishman, into place in the parking lot of the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv yesterday. The statue, commissioned by the Tel Aviv Fund for Literature and Art, was built by the Negev Metal Company in Beersheba and took two years to complete. It is the third of four statues commissioned by the fund. (Israel Sun)

H.U. plants trees for its 125 fallen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University opened its 1974/75 academic year yesterday afternoon with a ceremony on Mt. Scopus, in which a sapling was planted in the memory of each of the 125 teachers, students and employees of the university who fell during the Yom Kippur War. The memorial grove was planted on the western slope of the mountain, and will form part of a green belt around the campus.

More than a thousand people attended the ceremony, including relatives and friends of the fallen. A bereaved father lit the memorial torch. The choir of the Rubin Academy of Music tok part. University president Avraham Harman and its rector, Prof. Michael Rabin, addressed the assembly, which marked the opening of the 50th year of the university.

The idea of holding the memorial ceremony instead of the regular opening ceremonies was suggested by the Students Union.

Would-be students protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 150 students of the Hebrew University's pre-academic course demonstrated on the Givat Ram campus yesterday morning in protest against the university's refusal to admit them and against alleged inequities in the administration of their course.

The students claimed that, while previously about 90 per cent of course graduates were admitted to the university, the percentage this year was much lower. Student Union chairman Yigal Lanker promised the demonstrators that he would take up their complaints with the University rector.

Acting Dean of Students Avraham Tzivion said that a committee had already been appointed to investigate the students' complaints and "that their case would receive benevolent attention."

Meanwhile, the university has announced that it will conditionally accept as students 12 demobilized soldiers, whose applications had earlier been rejected because their *bagrut* certificates were incomplete. The Education Ministry has agreed to speed up the checking of the soldiers' papers. The men had only recently sat for their examinations for which they had prepared externally.

Failure to enter university now might cause the ex-soldiers to lose their privilege of one year's free tuition, it was pointed out.

IL200,000 to fix airport leak

B-G AIRPORT. — A sewage leak, which forced the airport restaurant to close down temporarily last month, will cost IL200,000 to repair, it was learned yesterday.

The restaurant was begun following a fire in the terminal six years ago, but only completed four years ago. While the leak has stopped and the restaurant has reopened, the repair work will continue for another month. *(Itim)*

Emissary took Jewish Agency's IL 100,000

TEL AVIV. — A Jewish Agency emissary in Europe was yesterday convicted in court here of embezzling some IL100,000 of the Agency's funds.

Gavriel Maratz (Markovich), 51, of Rehov Ansky in Petah Tikva, admitted to the court he had taken the money after assuming control of his office's finances in December. He promised to pay the Jewish Agency back.

Sentencing was deferred at the defendant's request so that he could bring character witnesses. *(Itim)*

Gush Emunim to keep up fight for settlement

The Gush Emunim group pledged to continue "with all the means at our disposal" in its settlement attempts, and said it would set up a broadly-based public committee to aid in attaining its aims.

A statement released by the group's Jerusalem headquarters said that, in the light of recent developments in Israel's foreign policy and domestic situation, Gush Emunim would continue in its efforts "to straighten the back of our country and its policy, as an all-Israeli and non-party movement for settlement throughout the Land of Israel."

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL500,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 728358.

No. 462033 won IL250,000.

No. 498526 won IL100,000.

Nos. 705682 and 713640 won IL50,000.

Nos. 249625 and 505177 won IL12,500.

Nos. 231968 271492 596225 and 761242 won IL6,250.

Tickets ending in '1' and '8' won IL6.

Mapam leader demands maps for withdrawal

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam Secretary-General Meir Talmi last night declared that the "moment of truth" was near in respect to a withdrawal from Judea and Samaria to "secure borders." He said the Government, which expresses its readiness for far-reaching concessions, should break out of its previous policy mould and draw maps.

Delivering the keynote speech to the Mapam Council at Beit Arlosoroff here, Talmi demanded that the Labour Party make up its mind. He again went on record with Mapam's advocacy of an independent "Palestine entity" in the historic area of the Land of Israel, and stressed the party's readiness to have Israel negotiate with Palestinians "but not those seeking the disbandment of the Jewish State."

Bonn may send military attache

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany and Israel are moving towards agreement on exchanging military attaches at their respective embassies in the near future, possibly in a matter of weeks, according to reliable sources here.

The development would break a tabu between the two countries since they established diplomatic ties in 1965, stemming from the reluctance of many Israelis to do anything which might be interpreted as symbolically rehabilitating the German military, in view of the Hitler past.

It is understood the suggestion came originally from the Bonn Government, although this is not officially admitted here. The German wish goes back to the Yom Kippur War, when the Embassy in Tel Aviv was reportedly not as accurately informed of war events as it could have been with its own military expert.

Chilled eggs to be cheaper

Consumers should take note next week that eggs marked in red ought to be cheaper than others.

This follows a Poultry Board decision to sell off the eggs in cold storage at a special low price. First grade will be 20 agorot instead of 28; second grade 18 instead of 27; and third, 16 instead of 26. The specially-priced eggs will have a red marking, the Council announced yesterday.

THE START of the 1974/75 national Rugby League season has been postponed for a week, and will now start tomorrow week with matches in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Weizmann banquet turned into reception

Jerusalem Post Staff

A banquet to mark the centenary of the birth of the first President, Chaim Weizmann, has been replaced by a reception after protests by two Knesset members.

Yosef Sarid (Alignment) and Avraham Katz (Likud) had asked the House Committee of the Knesset to condemn the holding of the dinner in the Knesset building on the grounds that it was in conflict with the spirit of the times. They said that a dinner for 400 was extravagant, considering the country's balance of payments and the sacrifices being asked of citizens and government bodies.

Although feeling in the committee was behind them, the matter was dropped when it was made clear that Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu had committed himself to the banquet.

The protest of the two MKs was greeted by an outraged statement by the General Chairman of the World Centenary Committee, Meyer Weisgal, who took the protest as a personal attack on Weizmann. He suggested that, by their protest, the two had "repudiated the role played by the Zionist Movement in the achievement of the State."

Yesterday, however, President Ephraim Katzir said in a statement that a reception and convocation would take the place of the banquet, although the rest of the centenary programme would remain unchanged. Prof. Katzir said that he and former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who is the president of the centenary committee, had decided on this after consultation with Mr. Weisgal and Speaker Yeshayahu.

He also said that the sponsors of the previously planned banquet had volunteered to contribute a larger amount to the President, "to be used for whatever worthy public purpose he deems fit." The dinner was to have been financed by Abraham Feinberg of New York, Chairman of the Weizmann Institute Board of Governors; Marcus J. Sieff of London, the deputy chairman; and Derrick Kleeman, executive Committee Chairman of the Weizmann Institute Foundation in Great Britain.

After the publication of Mr. Weisgal's statement, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek cabled him: "Saw your letter in Jerusalem Post. *As a devoted admirer of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, may I ask why it would be less respectful to reminisce on centennial (of the) first president at Knesset over glass of water rather than sumptuous dinner."*

Technion frowns on private marriage

HAIFA. — The Technion was temporarily blocked yesterday in its efforts to expel from its married students' quarters a couple wed in a private ceremony not recognised by law.

Judge Israel Appelbaum granted the couple — Yael Oren, a second-year physics student, and Arye Oren, a fourth-year electrical engineering student — a stay until November 6 to allow the matter to be clarified.

The couple, who in July, 1973, signed a "marriage agreement" before a lawyer, said the institution had said it would use force to expel them from their room if they were not out by today.

The couple had lived for a year in the room; the problem arose two weeks ago when an inspector for the Students Union divulged the nature of their nuptials to Dean of Students A. Rosen who is responsible for housing. Mr. Rosen ordered them out, on grounds that they were not entitled to live there as they are not married.

The couple claims that assignment to the quarters is on economic and social grounds, and has nothing to do with family status. Their attorney maintains that the two should indeed be considered to be wed, and that the Technion, the Dean and the Students Union had no right to prevent men and women from living together in the quarters.

CARMIEL TROIKA

NAHARIYA. — A Russian immigrant resident of Carmiel gave birth to triplets here yesterday, the first in the local Government hospital.

Betty Krause, 28, already has a daughter, seven, in addition to the three girls born yesterday. The hospital announced both mother and daughters are well. *(Itim)*

French Foreign Minister

(Continued from Page One)

terests clearly served in fostering and deepening these ties.

The differences expressed in the morning session — since they were grounded in differing national interests or perceptions thereof — were also therefore expressed without rancour, and both sides mentioned, both at the talks and at the dinner later, the halcyon days of Franco-Israel relations less than a decade ago.

"We will never forget the vital help that France extended..." Mr. Allon said. "...It is particularly in view of these friendly memories that the differences of opinion between our two governments over recent years are especially painful to us."

Israel had always known that France had variegated interests in the Middle East — and had never demanded of her friends that they be the enemies of her enemies. "Moreover, experience shows that only states which maintained balanced policies can exert influence in the region, whereas states which have adopted a biased approach have found their standing prejudiced, and have found themselves unable to play any role in efforts to promote peace in the region.

"I am convinced that French policies and proposals for the Middle East not only endanger our vital interests, but also prejudice the chance of peace and increase the risk of war in the area — with all the consequences that would follow, for France too," Mr. Allon said.

At the talks earlier, Mr. Allon had reportedly been even more explicit. He flatly rejected France's claim to have a "balanced" Middle East policy and added that as long as France maintained its present policy it could fulfil no role in the region. He referred to Soviet Russia's inability to gain the confidence of both sides as a mediator because of its one-sided stance, and compared this to the American success in attempted peacemaking.

Mr. Allon dwelt on the French interpretation of Resolution 242 ("*les territoires*"), insisting that it was both juridically invalid, since the word "the" had been deliberately dropped during the Resolution's drafting stages, and also unacceptable to Israel. The French interpretation had always served as an encouragement to the Arab hardliners, he said, since it led them to believe that they could obtain all the occupied land without any negotiations.

Mr. Sauvagnargues, in his speech at the dinner, insisted, however, that "Israel's security depends essentially not on conquered territories but on the implementation of UN decisions." He spoke of guarantees as a method of securing peace.

Mr. Allon questioned the military sagacity of France's argument that "strategic depth has no value nowadays."

At the working session earlier Mr. Sauvagnargues had taken issue with Allon's assertion that Israel could "not afford to lose one war." What if Israel won another war or two, what then, he wanted to know?

The French Minister said he rejected Israel's forcing France to chose between herself and the Arabs. France wanted friendship with both sides, he said. The Arabs had not rejoiced at the news that he, the first French Minister ever, planned to pay an official visit to Israel.

As to the PLO, he could not say whether they were moderate or not — but France had not invented the PLO...

An official communique issued after the talks described them as "important clarificatory discussions" in which each side listened attentively to the views of the other."

Mr. Sauvagnargues began his day with a hour-long meeting with Premier Rabin, and then paid a courtesy call on President Ephraim Katzir. After a visit to Yad Vashem, his political talks with Mr. Allon and his aides began at the Foreign Ministry.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Sauvagnargues fly north to spend part of the weekend at Mr. Allon's kibbutz, Ginossar. The French Minister and his party will leave Israel tomorrow.

Demonstrations against the French Foreign Minister began before dawn yesterday as a group of teenage scouts appeared at the French Embassy in Tel Aviv with signs protesting against the visit and France's anti-Israel policy. A police guard encircled the building.

In the afternoon, a group organized by the Association of Immigrants from France and North Africa protested opposite the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. The demonstration continued until Mr. Sauvagnargues had left the compound.

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will take place on Tuesday, November 5, 1974 at 3.30 p.m. sharp at Har Hamenuhot cemetery. A bus will leave from Beit David and Esther, 31 Rehov Hapisgah, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. and will stop near the filling station on the Tel Aviv road at 3.15 p.m. A memorial service will be held the same day at 8.00 p.m. at Beit David and Esther.

The Family

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Police hold 3 in murder of girl soldier

HAIFA. — The police yesterday picked up two local residents and an Acre man, all about 30, in connection with the murder of Rachel Heller, the soldier whose body was found near Caesarea last week.

However the actions in the two cities were not related to the same line of inquiry, police said. All three had known the dead girl.

The police also said there was not yet any response to their appeal to the public for information concerning the last hours of the girl's life. They asked anyone who saw her at the Tel Aviv hitch-hiking station in Tel Aviv or on Mt. Carmel in Haifa later on Wednesday night last week, to contact them.

Rachel Heller was a well-proportioned, muscular brunette, 1.62 metres tall, with large blue eyes and short hair. She was wearing white shorts and a green sleeveless blouse.

The police also asked the public for information on any suspicious looking vehicle which turned off at the Zichron Ya'acov-Caesarea intersection from the Haifa-Tel Aviv expressway. *(Itim)*

IL1m. gift for J'lem hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The family foundation of entrepreneur Yekutiel Federman has contributed IL1m. to the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre due to open in Jerusalem in August 1977.

The donation — the first of its size from an Israeli contributor — was announced at the third annual dinner of the hospital's Board of Governors at the Knesset on Wednesday.

During the dinner, the hospital director, Prof. David Maeir, announced that the U.S., through its State Department Office of Migration and Refugee Affairs, is helping to finance construction of the out-patient clinic buildings in the new medical centre. U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating accepted on behalf of President Ford and Congress "the hands of friendship" mounted on a stone from the new hospital's foundations.

Elie Wiesel, author and "journalist of the Holocaust," was presented with the Governor's Award of Merit by President Ephraim Katzir, who himself received the award last year.

Two representatives of the Danish Save the Children organization announced at the dinner that they will donate 100,000 Danish Kroner (about IL75,000) to support the hospital's children's department.

Former Danish P.M. backs vote against PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Anker Henrik Jorgensen, Former Prime Minister of Denmark and the leader of the opposition Social-Democratic Party, supports his government's vote in the UN against the invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There should be a just solution for the Palestinians, but not the way the PLO handle it," he said before returning to Copenhagen after visiting Israel at the invitation of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Jorgensen said the admission of PLO-like organizations to the UN platform may lead to dangerous developments.

Noting that the relations between Denmark and Israel were "very good," Mr. Jorgensen remarked that "small countries have many similar problems." In the trade unions — in which Mr. Jorgensen was active most of his life — the problem in Denmark is, "as in the Histadrut," how to narow the gap between the leadership and the rank and file. The main problem in Denmark is inflation, which reached 15 per cent, "but I became less worried when I learned you have an inflation ratio of 35 per cent," he said.

A NEW interdisciplinary course in computer engineering will be opened at the Technion in the new Academic year, which starts next Tuesday. The undergraduate course, jointly run by the Computer Sciences Department and the Electrical Engineering Faculty, is designed to train engineers for planning and construction of computers.

HOUSE-PROUD—Members of the large families who occupied a new block of flats in Or Yehuda yesterday gather on "their" new balconies. Although a police car stands in the foreground, no police action was reported. (Ippa)

10 large families squat in their promised flats

OR YEHUDA. — Ten large families, whose promised new flats were redesignated for new immigrants a week ago, broke into the flats early yesterday morning and occupied them.

But their occupation was short-lived. In the evening, the families evacuated the flats, when the Ministry of Housing promised to deal with their case. Mediating between the Ministry and the families was police commander Baruch Yaffe.

The chairman of the local council, Menashe Yitzhaki, said the families, all with eight to 10 children, have been living in flats of 48 square metres. They were promised places in the almost completed building.

However, as the expectation of a large wave of immigrants grew, the Housing Ministry re-allocated it. Mr. Yitzhaki said the local council had unsuccessfully appealed to the Housing Ministry to reverse its decision.

Mr. Yitzhaki is to meet with representatives of the Housing Ministry and the families next week. *(Itim)*

Lahat reaches agreement with building inspectors

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat and the Municipal Employees Union yesterday reached an agreement over the promotion of building inspectors.

The proposal accepted had been made by the Mayor 10 days ago, but it was not accepted until the day after 8,000 Tel Aviv city employees staged a six-hour strike to protest an incident involving the police, the inspectors and students training for part-time inspection work.

The building inspectors had been demanding grades equivalent to those of technicians for the past seven years, although they do not possess comparable qualifications. The Mayor offered 10 days ago to increase their range of advancement, without actually equating their status or pay with those of the technicians. Official acceptance was made at a meeting headed by the Mayor and local Labour Council chief Uri Alpert.

The union also asked the Mayor to have the police drop charges against inspector Aharon Gil, who was detained during the incident when the city alerted the police after inspectors prevented 15 students from leaving on their rounds. The Mayor refused, asserting that the matter was a criminal one and had nothing to do with the labour dispute.

The issue of the students was not raised at yesterday's meeting. The city was informed that the union does not object in principle to the city employing the students, which it is doing.

Clearing of plots stopped in Safad Kabbalist quarter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD.— The clearing of building plots in the ancient Kabbalist quarter, carried out by a building company of the Brasiav Hassidim, was stopped on Wednesday by order of the Interior Ministry.

The deputy representative of the northern region, Y. Davidowitz, and the region planning official, Y. Leibowitz, directed the mayor and city engineer to immediately suspend the work because of damage to the ancient buildings. The work is being carried out by the "Flowing Stream of Wisdom" contracting company for the Hassidim who intend to build a new quarter. This was the fourth time the work has been stopped.

Mr. Davidowitz said that the district planning committee would review the building plans.

Port pilots extend strike to 16 hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port pilots yesterday intensified their strike against the Ports Authority, by extending it for another two hours, to 16 hours a day, from two p.m.

The decision to extend the strike was taken at noon, because the Authority had made no move during the day to contact the Marine Officers Union. The union is representing the pilots, who are claiming a pay rise, dating from April of this year.

The union and the pilots will reconvene today to discuss whether to extend the strike further, if no progress is made on their demands by then.

The extended strike gives the ports only six hours a day for freighters to enter or sail, and is bound to result in hold-ups, delays and difficulties in the port operations.

The pilots' strike was resumed on Wednesday afternoon with a strike lasting four hours — until eight this morning. In Haifa port, the stoppage caused only minor difficulties, because the number of ships in port was relatively low. Two freighters which completed unloading on Wednesday evening were forced to wait until yesterday morning before they could sail, and start of work on a third freighter, which had to be moved from one berth to another, was delayed until the movement could be completed after eight.

Sylvie Keshet's flat bombed

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A bomb exploded outside the flat of "Yediot Aharonot's" satirical columnist, Sylvie Keshet, on Wednesday night, causing damage estimated at IL250,000. No one was hurt.

Police have ruled out Arab terrorism in the incident, and believe the bombing was the result of a personal grudge.

Miss Keshet told *The Jerusalem Post* that she had received a spate of threats on her life several months ago, when she wrote a column attacking the Sebastia settlers. But since this was some time ago, she doubted that it was the reason behind the bombing, and suggested that the motive might lie in one of her more recent articles. Last week's article was a "mild" treatment of Arik Sharon. She said she had not been planning anything controversial for today's paper.

Asked whether she thought the reason for the bombing could be her left-wing beliefs, she answered, "I can only say that I do not believe that Arafat would do it and I would look more toward my own brothers."

Miss Keshet said that she smelled smoke coming under her front door a little before midnight — At the same time her large black female poodle began crouching next to the door, howling and barking. She opened the door a little and saw a black cloud of smoke. She ran to the phone, called the police, and took her dog into the next room. After a couple of minutes the bomb exploded.

"You might say that the dog saved my life, or if you want it without frills, the bitch saved the bitch," she said.

Another neighbour also called the police, who arrived a short time after the explosion. Miss Keshet's next-door neighbours were not home, and their two sleeping children, aged nine and eleven, were not hurt.

During the past couple of months there have been a number of explosions in the Tel Aviv area, all unsolved. None of them was blamed on Arab terrorists. According to police sappers, the bombs appeared to be the work of amateurs. The police rule out the possibility that this is the work of a mad bomber.

The police are considering the theory that this might be the work of a number of free-lance bombers who hire themselves out to put the explosive charges at homes.

Miss Keshet said that a policeman was stationed at the entrance to her apartment during the night, since she said it would be easy to break into her house. But yesterday the police agreed to post a guard at her home only after the intervention of Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who visited her yesterday.

More 'battered babies' than the records show

By MAGABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cruel way in which some parents treat their young children was calmly and unemotionally described by Dr. C. Cooper of England on Wednesday, at the fourth International Congress of Psychosomatic Obstetrics and Gynaecology, being held at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

She said the incidence of "battered child syndrome," as it is called, was probably much higher than the reported average of six out of every 1,000, in the West, because "many doctors, social workers and others fail to recognize the symptoms when they see them. Moreover, many children actually beaten to death by their parents, are actually registered as dying of unknown causes."

"The phenomenon of mothers and fathers beating their own offspring to insensibility is prevalent in all Western societies," Dr. Cooper said, with about the same rate of incidence.

She reported on 136 cases she had personally attended to in Newcastle, England: "Ten per cent died; of the remaining, 30 per cent suffered brain injuries; and all those who survived, suffered from personality disorders." If the children were old enough to talk, they were generally afraid to.

Dr. Cooper showed coloured slides of babies, often only a few months old, and toddlers with typical injuries: a ruptured mouth caused by a mother who had forcibly shoved a feeding bottle into her baby's mouth, a broken arm; the burn marks of boiling water poured on one infant's back and in another case, on his leg; numerous cigarette burns; black eyes; fractured ribs; bitemarks; and a baby actually "shaken" unconscious: brain concussions.

"Some of these mothers to all appearances love their babies, and some actually do," she said. Most of these mothers, and many fathers, were emotionally disturbed, and beat their children for various reasons, she explained.

The mothers, who generally brought the babies to the clinics, often invented ingenious stories to hide what had happened. Those receiving the child should look for a "discrepancy in the medical history." For example: a mother said her child's feet had been scalded when she stepped into a pan of boiling water; yet the soles of the baby's feet were not blistered.

Dr. Cooper told of several ways to reduce the "battered child" phenomenon, and to protect the child after the first time it is brought in. Social workers, nurses, and doctors, besides learning to make a correct diagnosis, should be trained to recognize these disturbed parents and the delinquent families should be treated. These working in the field should also study the relevant laws so they can implement them to give the babies legal protection. And the public should be educated about the problem so that delinquent families will be more willing to seek psychological help.

Raphael speaks up for yeshivot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Yitzhak Raphael declared yesterday that Israel constitutes the Tora centre of the Jewish world and that its yeshivot are "bastions for the spiritual security of the nation."

In a statement issued through the Government Press Office, Dr. Raphael emphasized "the importance of Tora institutions in the spiritual life and religious activity" in Israel. The statement was made during a visit to the Itri Yeshiva in Jerusalem on his first working day since returning to the Cabinet.

His statement is seen as a counter-attack against Ministers and Knesset Members who have been calling for the enlistment of yeshiva students.

Hazani suggests a ministry for social betterment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani yesterday recommended the establishment of a Ministry for Social Betterment to intensify efforts on behalf of the poor in Israel.

Hazani, meeting with Ministry employees on his first working day since he re-joined the Cabinet, said the whole system of social services now in existence should be re-examined. He noted that, despite the difficult political problems ahead of us, or perhaps because of them, attention must be given to social problems.

Although Hazani did not explain who would head such a new ministry, he said that the Social Welfare Ministry "constitutes the basis for it."

Uri Geller predicts war soon

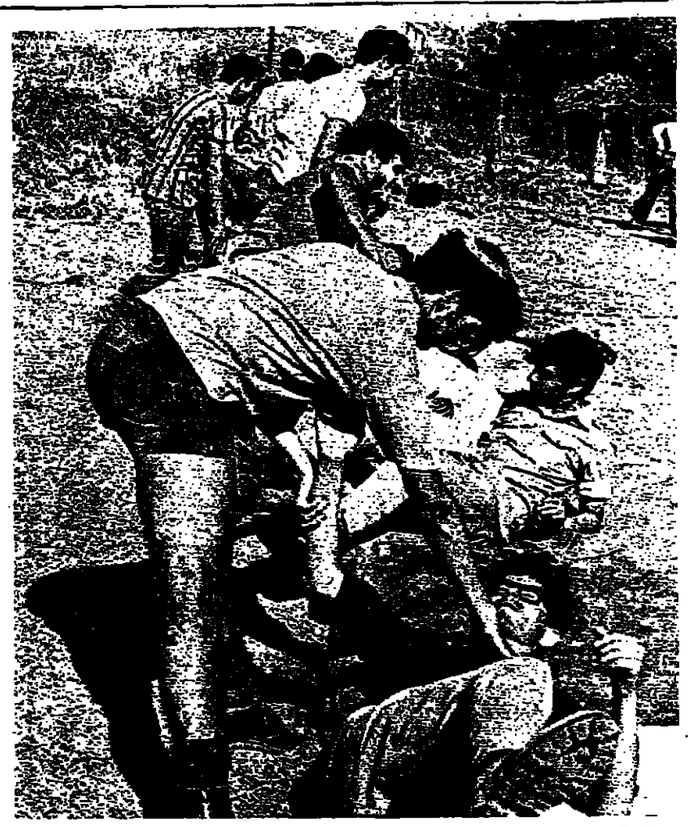
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Uri Geller has warned of war within the next six weeks.

A senior Defence Ministry official in Tel Aviv told *The Jerusalem Post* that Geller, the controversial Israeli "spoon-bender," contacted the Purchasing Mission in the U.S. a few days ago with an urgent message. He said war would break out in the Middle East "sometime between November 10 and December 12." Geller said he could not yet be sure of the exact day and hour.

The Israel officials in the U.S. passed Geller's warning on to Defence Ministry headquarters in Tel Aviv.

It was suggested that in the event of Mr. Geller's prophecy proving true, he could be employed bending Sam missiles.



LEARNING to look after themselves—and others—at a Gadna ju jitsu lesson, part of an army course in training senior pupils for work as civic guards. (Gutman)

Gadna training for civil defence tasks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gadna, the army's pre-military training branch, has started preparing senior high school students aged 16 and 17 to play an active role in security and guarding operations, and take defensive action in emergency situations. Details of the project were reported yesterday by Aluf-Mishne Yeshayahu Tadmor, OC Gadna, and other officers during a press tour of two training bases.

Top priority has been given to students from towns and settlements along the northern border, and some graduates of the week-long course are already helping with guard duties. Those completing the courses successfully are given a certificate which entitles them to carry arms and perform guard duty.

The course includes learning how to shoot with Mauser rifles and Uzzi sub-machineguns. Previously, Gadna youth shot only with .22 rifles. They also learn the workings of the Kalachnikov assault rifle, used by terrorists, and hand-grenades without actually using them.

Another subject is identification of sabotage materials, but they are instructed not to handle or attempt to dismantle such objects.

Other subjects include ju jitsu and techniques of observation and guarding, with the stress on team work.

The officers stressed that, while one of the main aims of the project is teaching these techniques, what is equally important is giving the students a feeling of confidence to act in emergencies.

Apart from these special courses, similar subjects will now be given more weight in Gadna's regular operations.

The aim of the project is to provide each school with a nucleus of trained pupils trained to tackle emergency situations, as well as providing more manpower for guarding other institutions and areas. The groups from high schools consist only of boys, but the groups from kibbutzim include girls.

Each high school will send a group of about 15 boys from the 11th and 12th grades. But from the schools in border settlements, entire classes are being trained. A total of 3,500 youths have already passed the courses.

Druse freed from Syrian prisons become teachers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDEL SHAMS. — Identity cards have been presented to 23 Druse of the Golan Heights who were repatriated from Syria two months ago, after they served prison terms of up to 20 years on charges of spying for Israel.

Six of the 23 have been appointed as teachers, three at the high school at Massada and another three at primary schools. All six studied in prison to become teachers, and several taught fellow prisoners.

Berlin Senate helps Israelis

TEL AVIV. — The Berlin Senate has voted to establish a Berlin Foundation in Israel to provide former Berliners with comfortable old-age facilities, and also grant scholarships for the children and grandchildren of former Berliners.

This was reported by Max Flesh, President of the Association of former Berlin residents in Israel, on his return from a visit to Berlin. The Mayor of Berlin, Klaus Schultz, last visited Israel last year.

The Senate has allocated 25,000 marks for the project this year, but the Foundation will ultimately be increased to 150,000 marks.

Soldier's watch found where he was wounded

SHA'AR HAAMAKIM.— A soldier from this kibbutz, whose watch was shot off his hand in the Yom Kippur War, found it on the Golan Heights recently, its hands stopped at the time he was wounded.

Ofer Dagan, 26, one of the first reservists to reach the Golan after the Syrian attack, was wounded by the shot which severed his watch. Parts of the metal band had to be extracted from his hand.

When he visited the battle site recently with his sister Ayala, she found the watch, lying where it had fallen. *(Itim)*

RESEARCH EQUIPMENT, valued at IL60,000, has been donated to the Department of Zoology at Tel Aviv University by the German Alexander von Humboldt Fund. Klaus Werndl of the West German Embassy made the presentation to Prof. Lev Fishelson.

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Nixon losing blood, still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI).—Former President Richard Nixon's vital signs are stable but tests show he is still losing a little blood in the abdomen and his condition remains critical, his doctors said yesterday.

The former President's spirit and mental attitude are excellent, the doctors said.

"He is alert. He is oriented to everything going on around him and he is cooperative," the doctors said in their medical bulletin.

The bulletin was issued by Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, and Dr. Eldon Hickman, who headed the surgical team that performed Tuesday's operation on the former President to insert a plastic clip to prevent blood clots from moving from his phlebitis-infected thigh into his heart and lungs.

Several hours after the operation, Nixon began losing blood and went into shock which his chief aide, Ron Ziegler, said Wednesday had almost cost the former President his life.

Hickman and Lungren said the possibility still exists for further complications and that Nixon would remain under intensive observation by his physicians and critical care nurses.

The doctors said Nixon's blood pressure was 140/80 and his pulse 80 and regular.

But there has been a slight drop in hemoglobin count and the doctors were evaluating the significance of the change.

The drop may be normal, they said, or it might represent "a slow oozing of blood into the retro-peritoneal phase" (the tissue of fat around the lining of the abdomen).

To counteract the bleeding, the doctors said, Nixon was administered one additional pint of blood. He previously had received three pints in transfusions after he lapsed into shock.

Mrs. Nixon and their daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, were at the hospital from early morning until late Wednesday night, the doctors said. Mrs. Nixon apparently was spending most of her time with Nixon while the daughters visit briefly each hour.

Released hostages wave as they are driven away by bus from Scheveningen Prison yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch marines storm gunmen and free all 15 hostages

THE HAGUE. — A detachment of Dutch Royal Marine "shock" troops with orders to kill if necessary stormed the chapel at Scheveningen Prison yesterday from two sides, seized four gunmen and released the 15 hostages they had held since Saturday.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt told a news conference two hours after the 4 a.m. operation the aim had been "a few minutes of total shock for the gunmen" and had been achieved.

The marines went into the chapel, on the first floor of a new concrete-faced penitentiary block, screaming and firing bursts into the ceiling.

"The marines had permission, even orders, to kill the gunmen if that was necessary to save the lives of the hostages," van Agt said.

But he said it had not been necessary and there had been no casualties.

The hostages left the prison in a bus, waving to newsmen and laughing.

A siren sounding at 4 a.m. signalled the surprise 15-minute attack on the chapel which had been prepared in total secret.

"We cannot go into the full details of the operation because one can never tell when we are going to need a repeat performance," van Agt said.

Asked what will happen to the four gunmen, who have been taken to another jail, van Agt said, "You can take it from me they will never get a chance to stage a reprise."

The 32 marines swept in two waves into the chapel just before dawn after psychiatrists advised the government the convicts — besieged for 105 hours — were becoming increasingly more unstable and erratic.

They crept to the locked chapel, cut through with a thermal lance and with a final boot to the doors from the assault commander, plunged inside, screaming and firing into the air to intimidate the gunmen. They wore bulletproof vests and were armed with uzi submachineguns.

One of the convicts, who were armed with two pistols smuggled into the prison made as if to fire back but dropped his gun when the first wave of 15 marines loosed warning shots over his head. All four prisoners put up their hands when the second marine wave entered.

The chapel was in chaos after the assault. Journalists allowed in saw dozens of empty beer bottles scattered around. Blankets, mattresses and sheets were piled in corners of the large room.

Glass covered the floor from four windows smashed by the marines to toss in flares to provide light for the assault.

Justice Minister van Agt praised the marines for rescuing the hostages without bloodshed, and Attorney General Baron Wainhold van der Feltz said it was one of the most successful rescues in history.

He said the four convicts — a Palestinians terrorist, an Algerian and two Dutchmen — would be charged with unlawful deprivation of liberty.

The drama began last Saturday night when the prisoners pulled out guns during a service and took 22 captives. They released seven hostages over the next four days, but refused to let any more go until the government agreed to fly them out of the country.

Van Agt said yesterday Dutch authorities had decided early in the siege the only solution was through action.

"We realized that nobody would be willing to receive these people and that even if we were to allow their departure they might be forced to return," he said.

He said a team of officials gathered at a "crisis centre" decided on a tactic of discouraging negotiations and never replied to the gunmen's demand for an airliner to take them out of Holland.

Van Agt said the possibility of persuading the gunmen to surrender became less each day — "especially since the two Dutchmen were unstable and panicked on several occasions."

He said the Dutch marines actually started an operation to take over the chapel Tuesday night "but stopped because we felt the risks were too high."

"One has to have luck, but I think this is the first time in the history of this type of incident that hardline tactics have fully succeeded without loss of life," he said. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Dr. K. expected to ask Shah for cheaper oil

TEHERAN. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to press his campaign for lower oil prices in talks with the Shah of Iran during his three-day official visit here, which starts today.

The Secretary of State, who will come here after a four-hour stopover in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, was last night still in Pakistan, to which he had allotted 22 hours in his current 12-nation tour.

A communique released in Rawalpindi after more than two hours of his talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made no mention of Pakistan's demands that the U.S. lift its nine-year-old embargo on the sale of arms to Pakistan and other nations on the Indian subcontinent. But it did say the U.S. would supply 100,000 tons of wheat to Pakistan, which needs some 1.2m. tons to stave off food shortages for its 67 million people over the coming winter months.

Prior to the talks, Bhutto had promised to raise the question of arms with Kissinger.

Pakistan is demanding an end to the embargo, to counteract the growing Soviet-supplied military might of India.

During Kissinger's India visit it was reported that he told Indian officials the arms embargo would not be lifted.

Dr. Kissinger will have to tread carefully on the oil issue during his Teheran talks, as the Shah was irritated by the recent warning from President Ford that the U.S. would not tolerate ever-increasing oil prices.

The Shah said in Australia: "Nobody can dictate to us. Nobody can wave a finger at us, because we can wave back."

Iran has consistently opposed moves within the powerful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to bring down oil prices. *(Reuter, UPI)*

EEC has record grain crop

LUXEMBOURG (AP). — The nine countries of the European Common Market announced yesterday their record grain crop this year will reach 107.9 million tons, 114 million tons more than previously estimated.

It was also announced that in view of this, special arrangements have been made to help the Indian subcontinent and African countries suffering from shortages.

The record grain crop was attributed to a small extension of acreage and especially to an improvement over the exceptional yields of 1973. The announcement of increased estimates comes at a time when the United States and other countries have been reporting smaller crops than expected.

Common Market authorities have set high export levels on grain that make it unprofitable to ship out of the area even though world prices are considerably higher.

Two arrested in $4.3m. theft

CHICAGO (AP). — Two men sought in connection with a $4.3m. theft at the Armored Express Corp. were arrested on Wednesday night on Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced.

A spokesman said Charles Marzano and Michael De Fonzo were apprehended by British authorities. He said he had no further details.

Marzano, De Fonzo and Marzano's cousin, William Anthony Marzano, were charged on Wednesday with the burglary, believed to be the largest cash haul in U.S. history.

The spokesman said agents don't know where William Marzano is.

Authorities said the cash is probably still hidden in secret bank accounts on a Caribbean island. The only money recovered was about $20,000 the two men carried with them.

42 DIE IN INDIAN TRAIN FIRE

NEW DELHI (AP). — A fire sweeping through a crowded passenger train in northern India yesterday killed 42 persons, and injured 60 others, railway authorities reported. Bodies of at least 20 victims who jumped from the blazing, fast-moving train in an attempt to escape were strewn along a one-kilometre stretch of track near Manoharganj, about 550 kms. southeast of New Delhi.

The fire broke out on the Upper India Express, one of the country's main rail services, as it headed from Delhi to Calcutta.

Preliminary unconfirmed reports said the fire was touched off by an explosion. The fire soon engulfed a second-class coach — the most crowded on Indian railways. It also had large amounts of mail, the reports said.

There was no immediate identification of the dead or injured, and it was not known whether any foreigners were on the train.

Rescue workers who reached the train after it stopped about 150 metres from the Manoharganj railway station said the stench from the burned bodies was overpowering. They said most of the skulls of passengers who jumped from the train had been crushed and their limbs severed.

The district railway superintendent in Allahabad, about 20 miles from Manoharganj, said 40 of the victims died in the fire or while trying to jump from the train and two others succumbed in hospital to their injuries.

Pan Am still in the air

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Pan American Airways, the financially-troubled U.S. international air carrier, announced yesterday it had made credit arrangements to keep it flying — at least temporarily.

Pan Am said it had concluded a $125m. revolving credit agreement with 36 banks.

It also said holders of long-term notes had agreed to greater laxity in the conditions under which they could demand repayment of outstanding loans. These currently amount to about $390m.

Pan Am said its borrowings under the new credit deal were secured by a mortgage on 15 of Pan Am's Boeing 707 passenger jets and the stock of Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The huge airline said last August that it probably would not be able to continue operations without government subsidies — which have since been denied.

UK journalists in Oman crash

MUSCAT (Reuter). — Several British journalists were injured yesterday when their helicopter crashed during an inspection tour to guerrilla war areas in southern Oman. Reports yesterday gave details of only one casualty, but indicated that none of the others was critically hurt.

Most of them were flown from Salalah, the southern provincial capital, for treatment at the British Royal Air Force hospital in Cyprus.

Reports from Salalah yesterday said the helicopter of the Oman air force crashed as a result of a technical failure not enemy fire. Those aboard escaped death because of a soft landing on sand, officials in the southern capital said.

As much Canadian oil as Arabian

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP). — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has announced Canada has as much untapped oil in its Athabasca oil sands as all of Saudi Arabia.

MacDonald said on Wednesday the only difference is the cost of extracting it: 16 cents a barrel in Saudi Arabia compared with $6.70 a barrel in Canada's northern frontier.

MacDonald said the government had offered funds for research and development of technology to extract the oil from the oil sands, "but so far there have been no takers." Existing methods will not work, he said.

Jomo names new Kenyan cabinet

NAIROBI (AP). — Five new Cabinet ministers were named by President Jomo Kenyatta in a reshaped government announced here yesterday. The new Cabinet follows the defeat of four ministers and 13 assistant ministers in the election on October 14.

Foreman says count was fast

KINSHASA (AP). — George Foreman said yesterday he was beaten on a fast count and hustled by Muhammad Ali's seconds who loosened the ring ropes during the fight Wednesday to give Ali more room to lean into the audience.

"In my mind I heard the count and beat it. I started hearing the referee at four and then looked for my corner. They told me to stay down. I was so embarrassed when I went down that I wanted to get up right away. I was amazed when I did get up to hear the referee say it was over. I hope someone times the knockdown from the tapes to see if I am right because I am convinced of it," Forman said.

He said his best chance in the fight would have come just after the knockdown. It would have been, he reasoned, the first time Ali would have tried to trade punches with him in the middle of the ring — "the moment when I could have gotten to him."

ARSONIST

PARIS (Reuter). — The arsonist who lit six fires within a fortnight in the Sheraton hotel here has been arrested. He was the hotel's fire security officer, police said yesterday.

World's biggest liner mothballed

LE HAVRE (UPI). — The world's biggest passenger liner, the France, officially was out of service yesterday after the French Line formally informed maritime authorities that the ship was retired.

The France has been immobilized for more than a month by a strike.

CABLES IN BRIEF

SPIES. — More than a fourth of those listed as overseas employees of the State Department are actually Central Intelligence Agency operatives, a former State Department officer says. John Marks makes the allegation in the November Issue of "Washington Monthly." A State Department spokesman declined immediate comment.

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CRASH — At least 11 Africans were killed and 14 seriously injured late Wednesday when a truck crashed into a bus, ripping open its side and spilling bodies across the road near Pretoria, South Africa.

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HOT TOYS — Belgian customs officers Wednesday broke open toys carried by two Hong Kong men and discovered 4.5 kilos of heroin worth at least nine million francs on the black market.

EXPLOSIONS — Three explosions ripped out a wall of the Karachi general post office early yesterday and injured 11 persons, two of them seriously.

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RECUPERATION. — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma will return to Cambodia today after spending 1 weeks in France recuperating from a heart attack.

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HOPPING MAD — Thieves who raided a panel truck in Manchester were hopping mad Wednesday. Their haul was 140 shoes — all for left feet.

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ROYAL RIDER. — Captain Mark Phillips, husband of Britain's Princess Anne, was yesterday awarded the British Horse Society's trophy for "Event rider of the year." His wife was fourth in the contest.

IN MEMORIAM

RAYMOND SCHMITTLEIN

GAULLIST REMAINED TRUE FRIEND OF ISRAEL

Raymond Schmittlein, Gaullist leader and devoted ally of Israel, died on September 29, 1974, at the age of 70.

Raymond Schmittlein was a senior official in the education and culture department of the French Foreign Ministry before World War II, and then, in 1942, De Gaulle's representative in the Soviet Union for the Free French; he fought for his own country's and all Europe's freedom with the French army in Italy, France and Germany, and was Vice President of the National Assembly, Minister in 1955 in the Mendes-France government, and afterwards head of the Gaullist faction in parliament.

Raymond Schmittlein was also a loyal enthusiastic friend of Israel from the time of its foundation, and served as president of the Israel-France friendship association, whose members came from every party in the French Parliament.

When France fell to Hitler in the middle of 1940, a small group of Frenchmen — among them senior officials of the French Foreign Ministry — made their way from various countries to Egypt, and thence to my home in Haifa. I was then the liaison between a special department for underground and espionage work which the British army was running, and the Jewish Agency and Hagana. Acceding to a request from the head of the department in Cairo, Brigadier Clayton, I agreed to put up three of the Frenchmen in my house.

For many months, until the Allied conquest of Syria and Lebanon in the middle of '41, this group of Frenchmen ran a radio transmitter — which we had installed for them — from my apartment, under the name "Levant France Libre." Hour after hour, day after day they broadcast, calling for the overthrow of Hitler and for the liberation of France from German occupation and its own internal Vichy regime. The two senior Frenchmen in the group, François Coulet and Raymond Schmittlein, were in charge of the station. Many others would come to my house, some for weeks and some for a single broadcast. All were loyal French patriots and men of culture and noble spirit: Jacques Lassaigne, Zirnheld, Monclay, Calvé, Jouve, Cognard and the rest.

It was during this period that I got to know Schmittlein well. He and his friend Coulet stayed throughout their time in our country in a tiny room in our flat. They lived simply and anonymously, sleeping on camp beds and eating with us at the kitchen table, fully occupied each day with preparing the programmes and working the transmitter. Schmittlein's personality, his broad culture, handsome face and white shock of hair won my heart. I was captivated by his beautiful speech, his aristocratic courtesy, his penetrating epigrams and his splendid simplicity of manner. My wife and I, and several friends whom we recruited to help the Frenchmen with their work — all lived as a single family and shared in Schmittlein's deep longing for his wife and children back in France.

It was in the midst of all this that Schmittlein made a thorough study of the problems of the Jewish people, and came to identify heart and soul with our aspiration to set up a Jewish state in the Land of Israel. I remember how grim he looked when we went down to the port as they were fishing out the bodies of the victims of the Patria sinking; and his anger at the English for having turned this French passenger vessel, trapped at Haifa by the outbreak of the war, into a floating prison for Jewish refugees from Hitler's Europe. I remember too with what sincerity he joined me in mourning the 23 sea commandos who set out to sabotage the refinery at Tripoli on the Lebanese coast and did not return.

After the conquest of Syria and Lebanon the group at my house broke up. Schmittlein and his comrades were assigned important roles, military and political, in the liberation and subsequently in the administration of their homeland. But Schmittlein's ties to Israel were unbroken. He was a frequent visitor to our country at the head of friendship delegations.

Schmittlein never hesitated to tell me, when I met him after Franco-Israel relations went sour, of his disapproval, mingled with pain, at the attitude his leader de Gaulle had taken towards us following the Six Day War.

Here in Haifa I remember this son of France, and mourn this true friend of our land who is no more.

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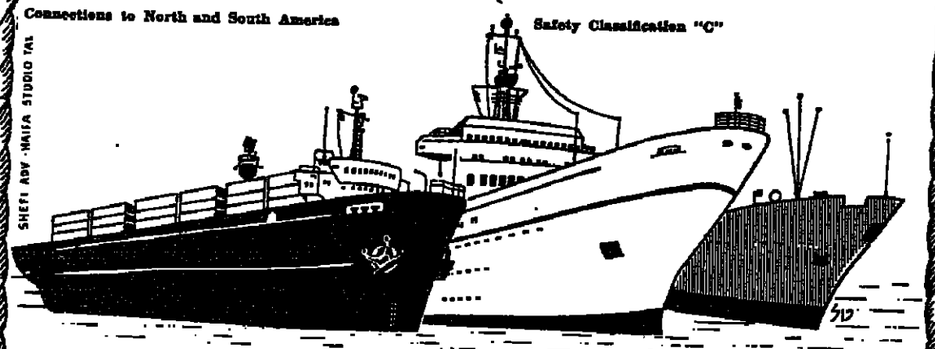

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Opposition calls for rapid change after S. Africa retains UN seat

CAPE TOWN. — Opposition South African politicians yesterday called on the government to make rapid changes in its apartheid policies and thus justify the country's continued membership in the United Nations.

Their demands for action were mingled with relief that Britain, France and the U.S. had Wednesday night vetoed a Security Council vote to have South Africa expelled from the world body. The vote was 10-3.

The expulsion resolution was sponsored by Cameroon, Kenya and Mauritania.

It was the first time in the UN's 29 years that three powers vetoed the same proposal.

All of the Western big three powers expressed abhorrence for South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation, but expressed doubt that the best way to bring about a change was to expel the Pretoria regime.

Spokesmen for both the main opposition United Party and the small, but dynamic, Progressive Party agreed that the South African government must now take action to justify this big power support.

In particular, they said, the government must move to implement assurances by the South African Ambassador to the UN, R.F. Botha, that the republic would do everything in its power to move away from discrimination based on race and colour.

I.F.A. de Villiers, foreign affairs spokesman for the United Party, said the big power veto had been a wise and constructive act of statesmanship.

"Its purpose, quite clearly, is to give South Africa valuable time to come to terms with the international community over South West Africa and to implement the undertakings given by the South African Ambassador to the UN," he added.

Pretoria rules South West Africa (Namibia) under a mandate granted by the long-defunct League of Nations, and although this was revoked by the UN in 1966, South Africa still controls the disputed territory.

De Villiers said it was essential that South Africa should make good use of its "temporary reprieve" at the UN.

"The onus is now on the government to prove by rapid and positive measures that the generous act of faith by the three major Western powers will be fully justified," he said.

Progressive Party leader Colin Eglin said: "For these three Western countries the decision to use the veto was a grave one. It is clear that they were prepared to jeopardize their own standing in the international community by accepting in good faith the solemn assurance given by Mr. Botha on behalf of the South African government."

TRANSKEI VIEW

The chief minister of the Transkei African reserve or homeland, Paramount Chief Kaizer Matanzima, interviewed in Umtata, said South Africa is "making great strides in the right direction" and should be given time to fulfil its obligations.

"It is my considered opinion that applications by African countries for South African expulsion from the UN have been irregular from the start," he said.

The chief said the move to expel was instigated by eastern nations who "have their eyes on South Africa and Africa as a whole."

The Black African nations reacted bitterly to the veto.

Ambassador Michel Njine of Cameroon, who retired yesterday as Council president, said South Africa remained a UN member only because of the veto. "The oppressed people of Azania (the Black Africans' name for South Africa) will always remember the political significance of the support of those who voted for the resolution," he said.

Ambassador Charles Gatere Maina of Kenya said the "question of truth cannot be obscured by veto. The vote shows what Africans have said for a long time — South Africa has powerful supporters who are prepared to talk in the United Nations but do nothing about what is happening there. So long as those supporters continue to benefit immensely from what is happening in South Africa, nothing will be done in the UN."

"The affirmative vote on the resolution will be noted by history," Ambassador Moulaye el Hassen of Mauritania said.

Despite the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese government from the UN in 1971, it was the first vote on the specific question of expelling a member country in the 29-year history of the world organization. The action in 1971 did not expel China from the organization. It recognized the Communist government in Peking as the representative of China instead of the Nationalist government of Formosa.

Speeches during the Assembly and Council debates made clear that the South African Government will be under great pressure to change its policies.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali said the South African policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid, is evil and ugly. He called on the ruling white minority to end it and create a society of equality.

But Scali said expulsion was an "all or nothing policy" that would make it harder than ever to influence the South Africans to change. He said they "should continue to be exposed over and over again to the blunt expressions of the abhorrence of mankind for apartheid."

Scali and British Ambassador Ivor Richard also argued that the expulsion of South Africa would create a dangerous precedent that might be used against any UN member out of step with majority sentiment.

(Reuter, UPI, AP)

King Hussein of Jordan was greeted by huge crowds when he arrived at Amman airport on Wednesday on his return from the Arab summit conference in Rabat. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet political prisoners protest brutal conditions

MOSCOW. — Physicist Andrei Sakharov and other civil rights leaders here called on the outside world on Wednesday to help the plight of Soviet political prisoners with an "expression of solidarity."

The group told a news conference that prisoners in several labour camps staged a mass hunger strike on Wednesday. They said the prisoners were marking the first Soviet "Day of the Political Prisoner." There was no particular reason for choosing October 30.

The 53-year-old Sakharov showed the Western newsmen a piece of rumpled tissue paper the size of a cigarette pack. It was covered on both sides with microscopic handwriting in blurred purple ink. It had been folded to a pellet smaller than a pea and smuggled from a remote prison.

"This is how we get our information about the camps," Sakharov said. He said he has compiled a thick dossier about torture, cruelty and mistreatment in Soviet jails and prison camps, based on such flimsy communications.

Sakharov gave a "very approximate" estimate of between 2,000 and 10,000 persons jailed for "actions, convictions or intentions which would not be prosecuted in a democratic country."

The Soviet government maintains there are no political prisoners, only criminals.

Sakharov said he wrote a letter last week to Leonid Brezhnev, General-Secretary of the Communist Party, appealing for amnesty for political prisoners.

"Only in this way can we wash away this shameless stain of cruelty, intolerance and lawlessness from the face of our country," he said.

Sakharov said he particularly appealed on behalf of some prisoners who have been on hunger strikes for weeks, or months. One of them, Ukrainian writer Valentin Moroz, is probably near death after a four-month fast, Sakharov said.

Sakharov alleged the prisoners are inadequatedly fed, denied medical treatment and forced to work without safety measures. He said that unless they fulfil extremely high work programmes, they face solitary confinement and lose visiting privileges. He said those who smuggled out communications face severe punishment. *(UPI, AP)*

Man surrenders after attack on PLO office

NEW YORK. — A 24-year-old man surrendered to police here early yesterday in connection with the assault on Tuesday of an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a police spokesman reported.

The spokesman said Josh Joffee, who surrendered with his attorney, told them he knew police were looking for him and "did not admit to doing anything at the (PLO) offices."

Joffee was charged with assault, burglary, possession of a dangerous weapon and criminal mischief. The spokesman said police were still seeking two other men.

At the PLO offices on Tuesday, the spokesman said, three men "forced their way into the offices, ripped out a phone and caused minor damage. One hit Hashan Rahman, the PLO assistant director in the office, over the head with a pipe. They also fired a shot but it didn't hit anyone."

An anonymous caller told UPI shortly after the incident that the raid was carried out by "The Jewish armed resistance strike unit." Rahman, 30, was treated at a hospital for head cuts and a bruised back and released.

In Beirut yesterday, the PLO accused Israeli intelligence and the American authorities of responsibility for the attack. The PLO held "Zionist intelligence and the American authorities fully responsible and they will have to bear the serious consequences of such a barbaric crime," the source said, according to the Palestinian news agency.

(UPI, Reuter)

U.S. has 12m. "illegals"

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP). — Attorney General William Saxbe said here yesterday there may be as many as 12 million illegal aliens in the U.S.

Saxbe told a group of lawyers the massive number constituted a severe national crisis. He said immigration officials with an additional appropriation of $40m. and 1,500 new employees, could open up one million new jobs for U.S. citizens next year by removing illegal aliens.

Wilson to confer with Brezhnev, Ford on world problems

LONDON (AP). — Top British leaders soon will visit U.S. President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to discuss world problems, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan announced on Wednesday.

Dates were not disclosed, but Callaghan indicated to lawmakers in the House of Commons that he and Prime Minister Harold Wilson would fly to the U.S. before the end of the year.

Their journey to Moscow presumably would follow soon afterwards.

Among discussion topics listed by Callaghan were worldwide inflation, shrinking global trading patterns, money problems, and the Middle East crisis.

He praised "the tireless efforts" of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in quest of peace and urged all nations to back Kissinger's attempts.

The Foreign Secretary said he favoured a European dialogue with the Arabs on all issues of common concern. But he stressed: "This will not be at the expense of the many ties Britain has with Israel."

Callaghan reaffirmed the Labour government's resolve to cut back substantially on defence spending because of domestic economic problems.

"Our intention is to match our defence effort to our economic strength," Callaghan told the Commons. "But Britain will continue to play a full part in Nato."

Callaghan said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko soon would visit London for talks on the Middle East and other world problems.

"We are about to witness the opening of a new phase in the (Middle East) negotiations, but I cannot be very optimistic," Callaghan said.

Warning on 'balance of forces' in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP). — Two experts on the Middle East warn that the Soviet Union will achieve a position of military dominance in the Indian Ocean region containing over one-third of the world's population if the U.S. does not maintain a proper balance of forces there.

Dr. Alvin Cottrell, director of research at Georgetown University's Centre for Strategic Studies, and University of London Professor R.M. Burrell made the prediction in a study on the role of the Soviet navy and the Indian Ocean.

Writing in the current fall issue of "Strategic Review," the two scholars said:

"To those who say that a Western naval buildup would be a threat to peace, it should be pointed out that a balance of forces is a guarantee of peace — often indeed, the only guarantee. It was the fact that Soviet an American naval forces were of large but comparable strength in the Eastern Mediterranean in October and November, 1973, which smoothed the way for diplomacy. Had either side been in the position of overwhelming superiority, the task of the conference table would have been much more difficult."

The writers said the danger in the Indian Ocean is that the USSR could achieve a position of dominance in an area where the lessons of naval power are still deeply imprinted on the diplomacy of the states bordering the Indian Ocean.

"Those states know the value of naval power — but they lack their own. They contain over one-third of the world's population. Thirty of them have freed themselves from colonial status since 1947 but historic tensions remain high between many pairs of neighbours," they said.

"The Soviet Union here has no need to create tensions — merely to exploit them."

They said the essential question is whether or not the West can allow the Soviet Union to achieve a position of potential naval dominance "in an area where conflicts are many and where air maritime power is still influential."

If the Soviet Union does achieve such a position, they contended, the view of retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt "that the Indian Ocean is the area with the greatest potential to produce major shifts in the global power balance over the next decade may prove to be disastrously accurate." Zumwalt is a former U.S. chief of naval operations.

The attention paid to the Indian Ocean came at a time when British and American diplomats were reviewing the situation there. The U.S. is planning an $18m. naval base on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean. The move has met with Congressional criticism.

Protestors paralyse Saigon

SAIGON (UPI). — Police fought a huge crowd of demonstrators in suburban Saigon and clashed with roving bands of anti-government forces at downtown barricades yesterday as heightened political unrest paralysed the city.

About 1,000 demonstrators threw stones and burned two police vehicles before retreating back to the Tan Sa Chau Church at the edge of Saigon. About 30 people, including children, were injured.

Hundreds of police barricaded 150 blocks of downtown Saigon with barbed wire and fought at the barricades with demonstrators, trying to reach midtown. Guerrilla-like raids by small groups were staged at scores of points along the barricades, with police forcing them back each time.

Downtown Saigon was like a city under siege by mid-morning. The capital's businesses and huge central market were closed and most residents stayed indoors.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, target of the demonstrators, remained inside Independence Palace in the middle of the downtown barricades. He called off a meeting with five American ex-prisoners of the Indochina war he had hoped would lend support to his fight.

Saigon newsmen, lawyers, congressmen and militant Buddhists all had running battles with police yesterday, in addition to the major Catholic fight.

Stone-age sites found in Italy and Yugoslavia

FOGGIA, Italy. — The remains of six villages dating back 6,000 to 7,000 years were unearthed by a team of archaeologists on the bank of the River Fortore, 50 kilometres from this southern Italian city, a local official said yesterday.

Diggers uncovered fragments of painted pottery and stone utensils such as axes, sickles and small grinding stones, the official said.

Meanwhile, in Yugoslavia remains of another 6,000-year-old Neolithic village were discovered near Skopje, capital of the Yugoslav southern republic of Macedonia, the local news agency reported.

Archaeologists from Skopje University have excavated two houses, made from earth, several fragments of fine and crude pottery and figures of people and animals as well as some tools, the agency added. *(AP, Reuter)*

Ray's attorney testifies about 'plot' to involve his client in King assassination

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP). — James Earl Ray's first attorney testified here on Wednesday that Ray told him he was standing on a sidewalk outside a rooming house when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968.

It was the first sworn testimony to challenge police theories that Ray shot King from a bathroom in the rooming house.

Arthur Hanes, Sr., testifying in a U.S. District Court hearing on whether Ray should be allowed to nullify an earlier guilty plea in King's death, said Ray told him he had gone to the rooming house under the impression he was to discuss gun running.

Hanes said he had asked Ray 100 times, "Did you fire the shot that killed Dr. King?"

"Invariably the answer was no," Hanes said.

Hanes said Ray told him that on the night of April 2 his 30-.06 rifle was "taken" from a motel in Mississippi and that he didn't see it again "until it was thrown down" with a bundle containing Ray's personal effects and binoculars near the rooming house after the shots were fired.

Hanes said that when the rifle was taken Ray was left a note telling him to come to the rooming house on Memphis' Main Street at 3 p.m. April 4. According to Ray's account, Hanes said, Ray drove into the area and parked seven or eight blocks away.

"He walked to the rooming house and checked in and then his contact contacted him and asked where his car was parked," Hanes said.

According to Ray, Hanes said, the contact had him get the car and park it near the rooming house. Ray then was told to buy the binoculars, Hanes said. Ray returned to a room at the rooming house, according to Hanes' testimony.

"At 5:20 p.m. the contact told him 'Jim, you go on down and get yourself a beer at Jim's Grill'," Hanes gave as Ray's account.

Hanes and his son, Arthur Hanes Jr., were dismissed as Ray's attorneys in November 1968, two days before Ray was scheduled to go on trial for murdering King.

Ray's current attorneys have said Ray identified his contact, known as Raoul, to them as a French Canadian he met in Montreal after his escape from the Missouri Penitentiary. After King was shot, Ray fled to London with a Canadian passport. He was traced to England through passport fingerprints checked in Montreal.

Ray touched on the conspiracy theory only briefly Wednesday when he was asked whether he had told his former attorney, Percy Foreman, everything about his actions in the case.

Ray said he told Foreman all the details "but I didn't tell him about anybody else, their names or addresses." He said he had no addresses but had "a couple of phone numbers."

Ray said he later was pressed by author William Bradford Huie, who was writing about the case, for the names of co-conspirators.

"The conspirators, I never was associated with more than one person," Ray said, "I don't believe I ever used the word 'conspirator' or 'conspiracy'."

Ray seeks a trial on grounds that Foreman coerced his plea and his former attorneys were guilty of a conflict of interest because of their rights to literary royalties from a book about the case.

At the outset of the seventh day of the hearing, Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. said the hearing "may be disappointing in some respects" to newsmen because it was producing no sensational revelations on the King assassination.

But he said the hearing was not a trial it was only to determine whether Ray should be allowed to withdraw his March 10, 1969, guilty plea and stand trial in the killing of King on April 4, 1968.

£150 for two months loving

LONDON (AP). — Kenneth Ladd was £150 (IL1,500) richer yesterday because he couldn't make love to his wife for two months.

Ladd was £150 (IL1,500) richer "consortium" after his 43-year-old wife Heather was knocked down by a car. On the receiving end of the writ were Margaret Jones, the driver, and an insurance company.

Mrs. Ladd, who earlier had been awarded £1,500 for injuries, testified that she and her husband, a 50-year-old executive, normally made love "twice maybe three times a week."

This, she told the High Court, could not happen while she was in hospital or when she was on crutches because she could not get upstairs to the bedroom.

Judge Sir Neil Lawson, 66-year-old father of two, said: "I am satisfied that this was a sexually active marriage at the time of the accident, and I accept Mrs. Ladd's evidence about the frequency of intercourse."

He gave Ladd an additional £58.76 compensation for tackling household chores and taking the two children out to restaurants because they missed mother's cooking.

Kennedy made no payment to parents of drowned aide

WILKES-BARRE, Pennsylvania (AP). — The parents of Mary Jo Kopechne received $140,923 from Senator Edward Kennedy's car insurance after her death in the crash of the Senator's car in 1969, the Kopechnes' lawyer said yesterday.

The settlement "was strictly with the insurance carrier," he said; the Massachusetts Democrat made no payment either directly or indirectly out of his own pocket to the family of the campaign aide who drowned when the Senator's car sank off Massachusetts' Chappaquiddick Island.

The attorney said the Kopechnes decided to release the insurance figure to end speculation about the amount of the settlement. Some reports had placed the payment as high as $500,000.

Miss Kopechne's parents had no comment to make yesterday.

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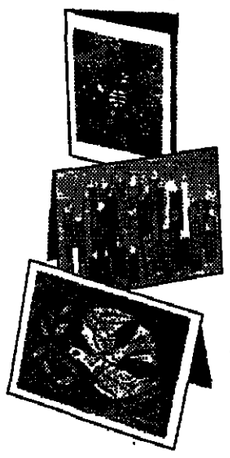

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 31st MARCH, 1974

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH, 1974

	Notes	31st March 1974 IL.	31st March 1973 IL.
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY			
Share capital, issued and fully paid	(6)	5,000,060	5,000,060
Reserve for the proposed distribution of bonus shares		1,000,012	-
Surplus -			
General reserve		1,700,000	1,400,000
Unappropriated earnings		239,318	556,007
		7,939,390	6,956,067
LOANS CONVERTIBLE INTO SHARES	(7)	10,195,606	7,421,474
DEBENTURES	(8,10)	84,763,981	59,532,743
LOANS AND DEPOSITS FOR GRANTING LOANS	(9,10)	96,705,667	64,524,628
OTHER ACCOUNTS			
Creditors, credit balances and accrued expenses (including IL.848,758 bank overdrafts; 1973 - nil)		8,373,783	2,714,932
Proposed final dividend, net		152,502	152,502
		8,526,285	2,867,434
		208,130,929	141,302,346
GUARANTEES GIVEN (including IL.1,945,149 for subsidiary; 1973 - IL.2,016,600)		11,894,701	7,671,447
		220,025,630	148,973,793

	Notes	31st March 1974 IL.	31st March 1973 IL.
LOANS AND DEPOSITS	(2)		
Loans secured by mortgages and other securities - partly guaranteed by third parties		194,866,309	123,351,445
Deposits with The Treasury of the State of Israel		3,092,668	6,070,122
		197,958,977	129,421,567
INVESTMENTS			
Subsidiary company	(3)	3,503,470	2,837,657
Government and other loans	(4)	1,107,267	4,051,641
		4,610,737	6,889,298
DEBTORS AND DEBIT BALANCES (including IL.2,358,513 receivable from the Treasury and others for refunds of exchange rate differences; 1973 - from an insurance company and others - IL.2,199,208)		3,801,000	3,603,213
CASH AT BANKS		599,921	296,515
FIXED ASSETS	(5)	50,651	85,708
DEFERRED CHARGES			
Debenture issue and distribution expenses less amortisation	(1.F)	1,109,643	1,006,045
		208,130,929	141,302,346
DEBTORS FOR GUARANTEES (including IL.1,945,149 for subsidiary; 1973 - IL.2,016,600)		11,894,701	7,671,447
		220,025,630	148,973,793

SIR ISAAC WOLFSON . . . . . Chairman of the Board

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ELIEZER BODANKIN . . . . . Managing Director

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

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	Notes	31st March 1974 IL.	31st March 1973 IL.
INCOME -			
Interest on:			
Loans (including IL.58,878 from subsidiary; 1973 - IL.10,490)		12,461,536	9,501,742
Deposits		301,583	254,766
		12,763,119	9,756,508
Linkage increments on principal of loans and deposits		28,897,782	8,128,374
Management and service fees from subsidiary		-	060,000
Other income (including IL.115,460 from subsidiary; 1973 - IL.80,000)	(3.E)	646,917	462,338
Total Income		42,307,818	1,007,220
EXPENSES -			
Interest on:			
Debentures		4,214,064	1045,807
Deposits and loans		4,029,883	2790,734
Loans from Shareholders		633,938	694,264
		8,877,885	130,805
Linkage increments on principal of debentures, loans and deposits (including IL.2,761,806 on loans from Shareholders and IL.16,151 on loans from subsidiary; 1973 - IL.937,761 and IL.23,565 respectively)		26,646,828	8, 5,254
Exchange differences and insurance thereof on indebtedness in foreign currency, less IL.195,770 refunded (1973 - IL.163,030)		837,871	1,154,434
Administrative and general expenses (including IL.53,664 rent to subsidiary; 1973 - IL.41,230 and IL.15,165 service tax; 1973 - nil)		1,451,110	1,01 948
Bad and doubtful debts (including a provision of IL.280,000; 1973 - IL.50,000)	(2.	1,578,593	11 790
Depreciation and amortisation of -			
Fixed assets	(1.E)	37,460	43,143
Debenture issue and distribution expenses	(1.F)	87,[illegible]12	69,159
Total Expenses		39,517,359	17,100,[illegible]
Operating Profit		2,790,459	1,906,[illegible]
OTHER INCOME			
Gain on realisation of investments		265,771	69,[illegible]
Gain on realisation of fixed assets		2,098	6,[illegible]
		267,869	76,[illegible]
Net Profit before Provision for Taxes on Income		3,058,328	1,983,[illegible]
PROVISION FOR TAXES ON INCOME		1,700,000	1,070,[illegible]
Net Profit for the year		1,358,328	913,[illegible]
UNAPPROPRIATED EARNINGS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR		556,007	317,[illegible]
Earnings for Appropriation		1,914,335	1,231,[illegible]
APPROPRIATION OF EARNINGS			
Interim dividend paid, 6% gross (1973 - same)		300,004	300,[illegible]
Final dividend proposed - 4% gross (1973 - same)		200,002	200,[illegible]
		500,006	500,[illegible]
Less - reduction of tax liability on payment of dividends		(125,001)	(125,[illegible]
		375,005	375,[illegible]
Proposed distribution of bonus shares (20%)		1,000,012	-
Transfer to general reserve		300,000	300,000
Total Appropriation of Earnings		1,675,017	675,005
BALANCE OF UNAPPROPRIATED EARNINGS AT END OF YEAR		239,318	556,007

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1 - ACCOUNTING POLICY

The principal accounting policies followed in the preparation of the financial statements, consistently with those of the preceding year, are :

A - LINKAGE AND EXCHANGE RATES - the assets (excluding Government loans) and liabilities, linked or in foreign currency, are stated as follows :

- those linked to the Consumer Price Index - on the basis of the latest index published prior to Balance Sheet date
- those linked to the Mortgage Index - on the basis of the latest Mortgage Index (i.e. of November 1966)
- those in foreign currency - at the official rates prevailing at Balance Sheet date.

Linkage and exchange differences on assets and liabilities are included in the financial statements on an accrual basis.

B - PROVISION FOR DOUBTFUL DEBTS - this provision is based on a percentage of the total debts for which the Bank is responsible.

C - SUBSIDIARY COMPANY - the investments in the subsidiary are carried at cost.

D - GOVERNMENT LOANS - the Government loans are stated at cost. Interest and linkage differences accrued thereon are not included in the Bank's accounts until realized.

E - FIXED ASSETS - alterations and improvements to Bank premises and office equipment and furniture are written down in the year of acquisition to a nominal value of IL.1. Motor vehicles are depreciated at the rate of 15% p.a.

F - DEFERRED CHARGES - debenture issue and distribution expenses borne by the Bank are amortised in proportion to the nominal debenture interest charged in the Bank's accounts.

G - INCOME AND SERVICE TAXES - the provision for taxes on income includes service tax which applies to the income of banking institutions with effect from the year of account (tax year 1973); service tax levied on salaries and wages is included in administrative and general expenses in the Statement of Profit and Loss.

Note 2 - LOANS AND DEPOSITS

A - CONSIST OF:

	Loans secured by mortgages or other securities IL.	Deposits with The Treasury of The State of Israel IL.	Total IL.	31.3.1973 IL.
Linked -				
To the Consumer Price Index	116,606,812(*)	2,738,950	119,345,762	74,085,124
To the Mortgage Index	1,640,256	-	1,640,256	1,684,110
Unlinked	77,269,241	353,718	77,622,959	54,022,333
	195,516,309	3,092,668	198,608,977	129,791,567
Less: Provision for doubtful debts	650,000	-	650,000	370,000
	194,866,309	3,092,668	197,958,977	129,421,567

(*) Includes loans amounting to IL.86,472,213 (31.3.1973 - IL.38,890,632), given to property owners as unlinked, in respect of which the liability to bear the cost of any linkage differences that would arise were these loans linked to the Consumer Price Index rests with the Treasury. In consideration the Bank has undertaken to repay to the Treasury the amounts of interest received from the property owners in excess of the rate fixed for linked loans.

B - PROVISION FOR DOUBTFUL DEBTS - see Note 1.B.

Note 3 - SUBSIDIARY COMPANY

A - The subsidiary is wholly owned and controlled by the Bank.

B - The cost of the investment in the subsidiary is equal to its net asset value on acquisition, according to the subsidiary's books of account.

C - The subsidiary's undistributed post-acquisition profits amount to IL.303,015 (31.3.1973 - IL.13,490) after a distribution of IL.100,000 in bonus shares (in 1969/70) and a transfer of IL.1,000,000 to a reserve for the proposed distribution of bonus shares (of which IL.450,000 was transferred in 1973/74, IL.250,000 in 1972/73, and IL.300,000 in 1971/72).

D - The investment in the subsidiary is composed of the following :

	31st March 1974 IL.	31st March 1973 IL.
20,000 Ordinary Shares of IL.10 each	100,000	100,000
Loan linked to the Consumer Price Index with interest at 8% p.a., or unlinked with interest at 12% p.a. - at the option of the subsidiary	700,000	800,000
Current accounts	2,703,470	2,187,657
	3,503,470	3,087,657
Less - a deposit linked to the Consumer Price Index	-	(250,000)
	3,503,470	2,837,657

E - The Bank bears the differences on linkage to the Consumer Price Index of loans amounting to IL.3,529,000 (31.3.1973 - IL.2,000,000), which its subsidiary received from others and which are repayable over a period ending in 1983, for which it receives from the subsidiary an annual premium.

Note 4 - GOVERNMENT AND OTHER LOANS

COMPOSITION:

	31st March 1974 IL.	31st March 1973 IL.
Unquoted compulsory Government loans, not legally transferable (including IL.1,033,982 for which certificates have not yet been received; 31.3.1973 - IL.527,176)	1,107,267	527,176
Quoted loans		
Government	-	2,525,365
Other	-	999,100
	1,107,267	4,051,641

The loans are linked to the Consumer Price Index (31.3.1973 - IL.1,693,516 linked to the Consumer Price Index, including IL.120,000 with optional conditions). According to the Directors' valuation, the aggregate "real" value of the loans is not less than their recorded value.

Note 5 - FIXED ASSETS

A - COMPOSITION:

	Alterations and improvements to Bank premises(*) IL.	Office equipment and furniture IL.	Motor vehicles IL.	Total IL.	31.3.1973 IL.
Balance at beginning of year	1	1	85,706	85,708	47,280
Additions	-	23,305	-	23,305	94,995
Disposals	-	-	(20,902)	(20,902)	(13,024)
	1	23,306	64,804	88,111	129,251
Depreciation in the year	-	(23,305)	(14,155)	(37,460)	(43,543)
Balance at end of year	1	1	50,649	50,651	85,708

(*) The Bank premises are owned by the subsidiary.

B - DEPRECIATION - see Note 1.E.

The balance of fixed assets to be depreciated for income tax purposes amounts to IL.321,503 (31.3.1973 - IL.363,886).

Note 6 - SHARE CAPITAL

As at 31st March 1974 and 1973 :

	Authorised IL.	Issued and fully paid IL.
Ordinary Shares of IL.1 each	5,000,000	5,000,000
Ordinary Shares of IL.10 each	20,000,000	60
	25,000,000	5,000,060

The above are registered shares.

Note 7 - LOANS CONVERTIBLE INTO SHARES

A - Following a resolution of the Board of Directors to raise loans amounting to IL.5,000,000 from shareholders, the above loans were given by the shareholders according to their holdings in the paid up share capital of the Bank, with the option to convert the loans into shares at terms yet to be determined. The loans are linked to the Consumer Price Index and bear interest at 7% p.a.* Repayment dates for the loans, except as stated in B. below, have not been determined. The amount stated in the Balance Sheet includes accrued linkage differences and interest.

B - The Bank agreed with one of the lenders who, during the year 1971/72 transferred his shareholding to another shareholder, that his original loan of IL.1,300,000, together with accrued linkage differences, will be repaid over a period of five years ending 1st June, 1976, by ten equal, half-yearly payments. The Bank has also agreed with the shareholder who acquired the above mentioned shares that the latter will reimburse the Bank for the said payments so that no change will occur in the amount of the loans or their conditions.

C - These loans include a loan of IL.5,158,558 from the Parent Company (31.3.1973 - IL.3,373,051).

Note 8 - DEBENTURES

A - COMPOSITION :

	Series	Rate of interest %	Years of redemption From	to	Nominal value IL.	Accrued linkage and exchange differences IL.	Accrued interest IL.	Total IL.	31.3.1972 IL.
Linked to the Consumer Price Index	1	5½	1971	1982	3,800,000	5,395,171	168,575	9,363,746	7,526,691
	2	5½	1972	1983	2,520,000	3,247,381	105,734	5,873,115	4,678,056
	3	5½	1972	1983	2,520,000	3,009,925	101,381	5,631,306	4,485,454
	4	5½	1973	1984	4,600,000	5,099,594	177,825	9,877,419	7,808,070
	6	5½	1975	1986	5,000,000	5,437,343	191,352	10,628,695	7,729,795
	7	5½	1976	1987	5,000,000	4,911,543	45,429	9,956,972	7,241,286
	9	6½	1980	1991	4,500,000	2,821,839	158,639	7,480,478	5,440,010
	10	6½	1981	1992	8,000,000	3,814,482	319,974	12,134,456	8,810,476
	11	6	1979	1990	7,400,000	944,664	165,695	8,510,359	-
					43,340,000	34,681,942	1,434,604	79,456,546	53,719,838
In foreign currency(*)	8		1973	1985	4,410,000	882,000	15,435	5,307,435	5,812,905
Total					47,750,000	35,563,942	1,450,039	84,763,981	59,532,743

(*) Insured against exchange differences with the Treasury of the State of Israel (31.3.1973 - with Yuval Insurance Company of Israel Ltd.)

B - The debentures, including interest accrued thereon, are secured by floating charges on the assets of the Bank.

Note 9 - LOANS AND DEPOSITS FOR GRANTING LOANS

COMPOSITION :

	FROM The State of Israel IL.	Banks IL.	Parent Company (**) IL.	Others IL.	Total IL.	31.3.1973 IL.
Linked to:						
The Consumer Price Index	1,286,516	2,053,910	3,872,675	3,471,828	10,684,929	8,02,937
The Mortgage Index	5,940	-	-	1,740,704	1,746,644	1,74,369
The rate of the U.S.dollar	-	-	108,000	-	108,000	
In foreign currency(*)	-	9,177,139	-	-	9,177,139	8,299,863
Unlinked	56,441,845	1,679,917	200,000	26,667,193	74,988,955	46,464,559
	57,734,301	12,910,966	4,180,675	21,879,725	96,705,667	64,524,628

(*) Includes:

(a) A loan of Sw.Fr.4,000,000 (31.3.1973 - same), amounting to IL.5,712,360 (31.3.1973 - IL.5,225,520) and a loan of 2,000,000 West German Marks (31.3.1973 - same) amounting to IL.3,375,520 (31.3.1973 - IL.2,984,020). These sums were used for granting loans secured by mortgages registered in favour of the Bank. By agreement with another bank, through which the loan was obtained, the Bank has undertaken to hold in trust on its behalf the other bank's rights in the mortgages as security for the repayment of the said loans.

(b) Accrued interest amounting to IL.89,259 (31.3.1973 - IL.90,3[illegible]).

The above loans are insured with the Treasury of the State of Israel (31.3.1973 - with Yuval Insurance Company of Israel Ltd.) against exchange differences caused by a change in the rate of the Israeli pound to the U.S.dollar only.

(**) Bearing annual interest at rates of 6.5% - 7.5% (mainly 6.5%). Of the above, an amount of IL.3,980,675 is due for repayment during a 10 year period ending in March 1984 and IL.200,000 during a 20 year period ending in September 1992.

Note 10 - REPAYMENT OF DEBENTURES AND LOANS

YEARS OF REPAYMENT	31st March, 1974: Debentures IL.	31st March, 1974: Loans and deposits for granting loans IL.	31st March, 1973: Debentures IL.	31st March, 1973: Loans and deposits for granting loans IL.
1973/74	-	-	3,567,349	3,097,933
1974/75	4,893,376	5,336,030	2,603,195	1,914,081
1975/76	4,218,487	2,647,959	3,210,446	2,526,381
1976/77	5,011,410	2,771,886	3,787,106	2,098,772
1977/78	5,011,410	2,634,222	3,787,106	2,144,305
1978/79	5,011,410	5,345,312	3,787,106	4,908,421
1979/80 - 1983/84	34,122,258	19,170,500	23,152,784	16,289,051
1984/85 - 1988/89	18,535,328	20,789,743	11,053,692	10,626,111
1989/90 - 1993/94	7,960,302	19,187,850	4,583,959	11,304,555
1994/95 - 1998/99	-	17,410,769	-	7,914,484
1999/2000-2015/16	-	1,411,396	-	1,700,534
	84,763,981	96,705,667	59,532,743	64,524,628

Note 11 - SEVERANCE PAY

The Bank's liability for severance pay to its employees is fully covered by deposits with a recognised provident fund which, together with accrued linkage differences and interest, amount to IL.131,240 (31.3.1973 - IL.112,524).

Note 12 - TAXES ON INCOME

Final assessments have been received for the years up to and including the year ended 31st March, 1972.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF BANK OF JERUSALEM FOR DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGES LIMITED

We have examined the Balance Sheet of BANK OF JERUSALEM FOR DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGES LIMITED as at 31st March, 1974 and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, including those prescribed in Auditors Regulations (Mode of Auditor's Performance) 1973, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Bank as at 31st March, 1974 and the results of its operations for the year then ended and have been drawn up in conformity with Securities Regulations (Preparation of Financial Statements), 1969.

Tel Aviv July 7, 1974

LUBOSHITZ, KASIERER & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.)

* TRANSLATED FROM THE HEBREW

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Portrait of an ambassador — by David Landau

Yohanan Meroz, the man who has taken over for Israel in West Germany

YOHANAN MEROZ has been stationed "in the right capital at the wrong time," as he puts it, twice in his career. As a counsellor in Washington in the fifties, he weathered the iciest period in U.S.-Israel relations in the most exposed forward position. And as Minister in the Paris embassy in 1967, he was the first Israeli to be told of France's decision to impose its embargo on arms supplies to the Middle East.

This week, Mr. Meroz presented his credentials to the President of Germany, Walter Scheel, hopeful and confident that his unfortunate past experiences will not repeat themselves in Bonn. The new ambassador looks forward to a flourishing period in Israel's relations with the Federal Republic. Despite the auguries of economic slowdown which have been evident in much of Europe for some time and which are already detectable even in Germany, he hopes for expanding trade and cooperation and a sympathetic political dialogue.

All Germans, he says, are conscious of the "special relationship" between the two countries, based on the uniquely tragic recent history of the two nations. The semantics are irrelevant, he contends. The words "special relationship" may have been set aside, but the consciousness of the reality behind them is "deep-rooted and will continue to play a part in relations between us."

Distinguished career

At 54, Yohanan Meroz can look back on a distinguished and variegated career in the foreign service, and can look forward to another decade of challenging assignments. The Bonn embassy, along with those in London, Paris and to the European Community at Brussels, is considered a top-ranking post, second only in importance to Washington, which, in recent years, has been removed from the regular scope of Foreign Ministry appointments to become the particular patronage of the Prime Minister.

His vivacious wife, Vicky, who was born in Iraq, is well-known to Jerusalemites for her work here for WIZO, which she has ably served as public relations director.

Born in Berlin to one of the only three Sephardic families in the Jewish community there (his forbears hailed from Alsace), Meroz came to this country at the age of 12 and was brought up in Tel Aviv.

His first diplomatic appointment was in 1952, as First Secretary in Ankara. For most of his two-year stint there, Meroz was charge d'affaires in the absence of any more senior diplomat. The next five years were spent in Washington, where the promising young diplomat had the opportunity to watch and study three of Israel's most able and most effective representatives abroad: Abba Eban, the late Reuven Shiloah and the late Ya'acov Herzog. In 1959-60 he served with the Israel Trade Mission in Cologne, which handled the German reparations negotiations.

From 1960 to 1963, Yohanan Meroz was director of then-Foreign Minister Golda Meir's bureau in Jerusalem. Then followed five years as Minister in Paris, under ambassador Walter Eytan. He recalls with a shudder the "most dramatic" moment of his career, which occurred during his Paris period.

On Saturday, June 3, 1967, the head of the Middle East department at the Quai d'Orsay telephoned quite casually to ask if Meroz "could just hop over to the department." In a matter-of-fact voice, the official explained that "because of undue publicity given to certain shipments, the French government has decided on a temporary suspension" of arms supplies to the Middle East. The decision had been made at a cabinet meeting the previous day.

Not a punishment

Thus, the arms embargo — though the French themselves never used that term until well into 1968 — was imposed before the first shot was fired in the war and not, as in the popular misconception, as de Gaulle's punishment of Israel for firing it.

The decision hit Meroz like a thunderbolt and he reacted vehemently. "Is this the reward for our restraint?" he demanded.

In the afternoon, he was called back to the Quai d'Orsay by Mr. Beaumarchais, then-Political Director and now French ambassador to London, to be reassured that the whole thing was a very temporary measure... "Perhaps this was de Gaulle's way of trying to stop the war," Meroz muses today.

The Foreign Ministry rarely sends former natives of a country back to their countries of origin as Israel's ambassadors. It realizes that other countries, and especially the larger countries, prefer the ambassadors accredited to them to be distinctly and recognizably foreign, speaking their language well, but not with the perfection of a mother-tongue.

Israel's new Ambassador to Bonn, Yohanan Meroz, right, with West German President Walter Scheel after presenting his credentials this week. (AP radiophoto)

Yohanan Meroz, a native German and fluent German-speaker, believes nevertheless that this consideration, though eminently valid elsewhere, cannot apply to the Israeli ambassador to Germany. "No German in his right mind could feel that the Israeli ambassador was trying to be more German than the Germans; Germany is really a special case."

He believes that the unique background to the German-Israeli relationship continues to be felt by policy-makers and opinion-moulders in the Federal Republic — despite the fact that some 75 per cent of today's Germans were unborn or were children during the period of the Holocaust. Under Willy Brandt, Germany stopped referring to a "special relationship" and sought to steer a more "even-handed" course between Israel and the Arabs. Israel for its part insists that the relationship is "special," and will remain so for generations, and Meroz himself believes that despite the new "balance" in German Middle East policy neither Brandt nor his successor Chancellor Schmidt could or would ignore the still-recent past as a major factor in shaping present attitudes.

For Israel, says Meroz, the special relationship means that Germany's policies and actions are inevitably judged by a different, more exacting criterion than that applied to other countries. Hence the outcry in Israel towards the end of the Yom Kippur War when Israeli ships, flying the Israeli flag, were forbidden to take on military supplies at a German port.

In fact, Germany's attitude during the fighting had been discreetly helpful, and it was only after the cease-fire was declared, and after the Israeli ship had been photographed by television newsmen, that the ban was applied. Looking back now, one feels that Israel could have exercised a little more discretion itself by not flying its flag so boldly on what was patently an armaments voyage. "But we do wittingly apply different yardsticks to Germany," says Meroz. "We maintain that convenience and exigency cannot always play a role in Israel-German relations."

Israel's national interest in fostering closer ties with Germany, especially economic ties, grows stronger as German economic predominance in Europe grows ever more marked. Israel's main interest in Europe today is economic, since most of its overseas trade is done with that continent. Politically, Europe has been fairly inactive on the Middle East question for over a year now — and that is all to the good from Israel's viewpoint. But France's latest lurch towards the Arabs — and more especially towards the Palestine Liberation Organization — may augur a heightened European interest in our area. France, at any rate, is now expected to try and press its EEC partners to endorse its own new policy. Yohanan Meroz in Bonn will be in the frontline once again, battling the French initiative and urging his host government to reject France's effort to mould an all-European pro-PLO position.

RADIO REVIEW — **HELGA DUDMAN**

Listening to 'that' music all the day

"WHY DO I HAVE to listen to all that music on the midday magazine?" a friend sputtered the other day. Listeners respond heatedly to the matter of music on the Second Channel's music-news-commercial noon sandwich; perhaps it is a kind of ritual ceremony, in place of responding to the content of the news.

"And why is the music so terrible?" said another friend. "It's not as though every listener were a teenager mad for pop."

I had long given the broadcasting authorities the benefit of the doubt, and assumed that the music was there to pad out the programme to an hour. But all too frequently the announcers have been closing the show with the regretful comment, "Alas, we have several other fascinating items here, but time does not permit." On Monday, the programme ended in the middle of an interview (much music had preceded this abrupt interruption, ranging from lyrical to whining American comments about how tough life is. We were told that we could hear the end of the interview in the evening, over on the pure channel, free of songs and commercials.

That, I suppose, is another point: the noonday magazine is on the Second, or "light" Channel, and the lilting interludes of song are supposed to keep us from feeling too profound or serious. The first, or "heavy" Channel, according to this theory, would be for unadulterated news. But this does not make much sense. People tune in to the Second Channel's noon magazine because, like Everest, it's there. We are not free to choose a music-less, ad-less programme at the same time (although, of course, you can tune in an hour earlier to the Army Channel's noon magazine, which is often scanty but at least does not urge you to buy, buy, buy; and the music comes fore and aft.

Audience approves

As to the choice of music, we are told at intervals that a "survey" has just proved that the audience approves; we also hear letters from listeners either exploding with wrath or else radiating pleasure. If the idea is to please everybody, and soften up most of the people most of the time for the commercial messages, it just can't be done with popular music. One man's suite is another man's poison, and we probably ought to have neutral sounds, if sounds there must be, such as birdsong or screeching brakes. One of the new songs around, by the way, is called "Na." The noon music editor seems to like it, and so do I. It advises us, please, all to be good little hypocritical children and do just as we are told, and thus fits in well with the tenor of most news items.

Another noonday complaint is, "Why do I have to listen to all those ads to get the newsreel?" The answer is not, I think, "Because advertisements pay the bills," though this is, of course, true. But an even more pertinent fact is that this mixture is what life is all about. You take song lyrics which are mostly feeble-minded; add ads for commodities you'd mostly be better off without; mix well with the invigorating news of the day. It may be hard to digest, but it parallels reality pretty well.

The Army Channel, by the way, sometimes pays for its purity with a certain innocent abandon on pronunciation of foreign names. (So, to be sure, do the Heavy and Commercial Channels). On this, I am usually the soul of tolerance, and do not get excited about how the poor announcer copes with the Hebrew characters for such problems as, say, Cesar Cui. But last Sunday the Army Channel's noon magazine fluffed a number in a row. First there was Scheveningen, which came out in various disguises on all channels and takes an expert. Maybe I am making up a myth, but it seems to me that the name of this Dutch beach resort was used, during World War II, to distinguish between friend and foe, just like "Shibboleth." Caution took over later in the week, and we heard about that place "near The Hague."

Unoriginal carping

But Sunday, this was followed by "Alky-Talky" — which was repeated, so I think I heard correctly. Worst of all was the correspondent from Paris who repeatedly mispronounced Beate Klarsfeld. The final "e" was dropped; and since this remarkable woman is so often in the news—and since, moreover, we tend to call her by her first name — the least we can do is to get it right.

This unoriginal piece of carping about an eternal radio failing is probably — like the pop-music complaint — just a cowardly avoidance of dealing with current content. The pitfalls of the purely verbal medium are old-fashioned, if not passé. If the medium is the message (what ever happened to Marshall McLuhan?) then the message, to judge by the passing parade, is the Tee-shirt.

"The Exorcist" has been turning up fairly often on the radio, and I can think of no better place for it than this wheezy old non-visual medium, where "special effects" are likely to be seagulls on the soundtrack. Once, on some news magazine, we learned that Israeli audiences went to the theatre anxiously expecting to be sickened (I cannot imagine why this is such an audience attraction, but so it seems to be) and were practically asking for their money back because nobody vomited, as promised. Instead, there were giggles — and this was the same reaction two reviewers described on one of the film review broadcasts.

On the Army Channel Saturday evening, the reviewer also noted our un-American response, with somebody in that audience shouting out, "Well, *heure*, we crossed the canal, we can deal with this too." There was a technical explanation of how the special effects were managed, and these were presented again on the First Channel's Monday evening Culture magazine.

Twisting heads

One explanation for our hardened attitude may be that anybody who can survive conditions in neighbourhood theatres (from what I hear from those who have experienced these) is not going to be greatly troubled by synthetic demons or twisting of heads. It is much like the Inflation Syndrome: American consumers are fainting away, calling for ambulances, and filling their newsmagazines with anguish because of price rises which the Israeli public long, long ago (before the current "inflation") accepted as a fact of life.

In fact, during the entire technical explanation of those film tricks, which Gideon Shemer read in a bemused voice from an interview in a new local film magazine, I had the distinct feeling that the "Exorcist's" photographer, explaining his trade, was talking not about twisting little girls' heads around so-and-so many degrees, but rather about how we are handling the economy.

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This is the opinion of a visiting German heart specialist, Dr. Peter Beckmann, of Monau, near Munich, where he runs a heart patient rehabilitation sanitorium. Tall and fit, the 66-year-old physician, who was among the pioneers of heart patient rehabilitation, himself has never suffered a heart attack — "It may of course be luck."

Dr. Beckmann has come to visit his boyhood friend, Mr. Theo Kassel of the Haifa Balfour Cellar, and to talk to Israeli colleagues.

The doctor, who collaborated with the late Tel Aviv heart rehabilitation expert Prof. Victor Gottheiner and is now in contact with another Tel Aviv heart specialist, Prof. Brunner, notes that, in many at least, the "danger years" for heart attacks, which used to be between 50 and 60, are getting younger, and the danger now starts at 40. For exceptionally ambitious go-getters the danger may start as early as 25 — probably as the result of the greater pressures in modern business and society "to achieve."

Dr. Beckmann says that although heart attacks used to be a fairly exclusive white collar hazard, they are now a danger for blue collar workers too, "because jobs are becoming more and more static, workers move less and in fact are becoming operators rather than workers."

In West Germany, the sums the State has had to pay for the early pensioning off of heart attack victims who were unable to work again, had become so enormous that a giant prevention scheme was introduced, on which the Federal Republic now spends four billion marks. Under it, executives and workers are sent away for a week-long cure during which they are given a medical check-up, and are trained in the kind of easy exercising and brush massages that they can do themselves at home. The scheme has already brought about a great improvement.

In the rehabilitation of heart victims, psychotherapy is as important as the training itself, perhaps more so, Dr. Beckmann said. The victims are usually still influenced by the "oldfashioned" opinion that they must not move or exert themselves, and "we must first convince them that movement is in fact good for them. I assure them that their life expectancy will grow if they walk, move and work again. But they must also be warned that over-exertion, or starting too soon will assure them of another heart attack. A balance must be struck, because there is a great danger that these people, who were ambitious achievers, "manager types," which led to their heart attack in the first place, are likely to be determined to prove themselves again and overdo everything. They must be prepared to accept the fact that they will have to be less achievement conscious in future."

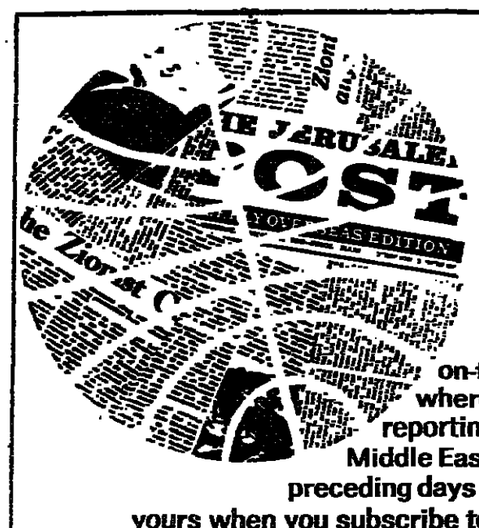
In addition to the "inner drive" that makes for heart attacks, Dr. Beckmann named the risk factors as cigarette smoking — "increases risk six-fold"; high blood-pressure — "doubles the risk"; and overweight — "puts the risk just above normal." Of course, alcohol makes for overweight, he warned.

But, while he urges everybody to do what they can to avoid heart risks, he is equally firm in his recommendation not to "make programmes, to cut down on smoking, do exercises, diet or anything else," because he believes making programmes is dangerous. "If you don't keep to it, you get a bad conscience, and I believe that a bad conscience is as bad for you as committing the 'sin' itself." He believes that "if you do 'sin,' at least you should enjoy it, the occasional transgression will probably do you good." He is equally firm against "doing something you enjoy in order to enable you to be a greater achiever. For instance, people who pour cups of coffee into themselves to be able to work harder. They end up killing themselves. If you enjoy coffee, drink a reasonable amount, but drink it to enjoy it," he urged.

Everybody can follow a few simple rules to try and protect himself against heart attacks, Dr. Beckmann said. For people reaching 50, "you should definitely know what your blood pressures is, not let it get too high, and in case of emergency be able to tell your doctor so he can compare it with your normal pressure and draw his conclusions." He also advocates moderate exercising, but warns against overdoing it. "Jogging is in my opinion extremely dangerous, because people want to outdo their neighbours on their own best performance and can easily bring about a heart attack." His simple rule of thumb is: "don't exert yourself more than reaching a pulse beat of 170 minus your own age. If you're 50, stop running when your pulse beat goes up to 120. When you exert yourself beyond that, you're harming yourself rather than benefiting." The pulse beat check is efficient because it is easy to follow.

He also warns against the illusion that a sauna bath, "quite superfluous in a hot climate like Israel's," exercises, swimming or even walking will get your weight down. "People fool themselves into believing this. In fact they raise your appetite and make you fatter. The only way to lose weight is to eat less," he warns. He also believes sauna baths may be actually dangerous in Israel, because "you lose enough body salts perspiring in this climate; losing more in the sauna is bad."

He believes that people reaching their forties should try to make their leisure time useful healthwise by doing moderate exercises, and overcome their fear of not being in the athlete class because of bad knees, flat feet or whatever, which leads many not to do anything at all. He endorsed the Israeli "Zabra" scheme of daily exercises, but warns against overdoing it — "keep to the pulse rule." *YA'ACOV FRIEDLER*



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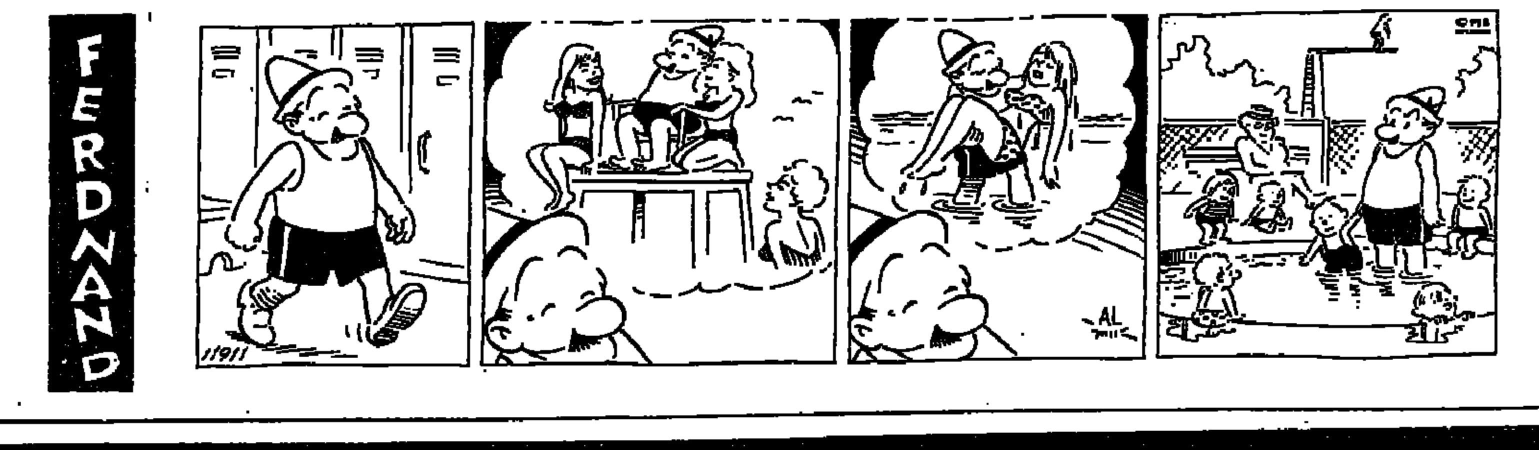

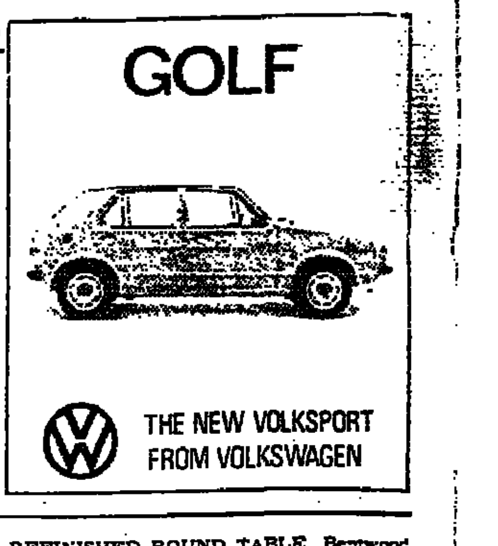

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JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 4.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.50 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.00 p.m., Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m., Minha 4.25 p.m. Mishna B'rura 4.45 p.m. Arvit 5.25 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 4.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.50 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.25 p.m. Arvit 5.25 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1), **Tonight:** 4.45 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Israel Loewenstein. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City); Tonight: Minha 5.00 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Independent Congregational discussion on D'var Tora-Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) **Tonight:** Minha 4.35 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 4.35 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m.

Chabad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Chabad, Jewish Quarter, Old City: **Tomorrow:** Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City): Tonight: Minha 4.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.25 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercaz, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 4.35 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4, Tonight 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Congregation Migdol Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Mincha 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 3.40 p.m. Minha 4.25 p.m., followed by Shiur in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul) Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.25 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet). Tonight 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Hapisgah, Bayit Vegan) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (58 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 4.35 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). Tonight: Minha 4.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 4.35 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hamessilim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University); Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ady Assabi.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 4.35 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: Minha 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer). Tonight 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi M. Furman.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 4.47 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: 4.47 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 4.50 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 4.44 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 9:00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 5.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 4.00 p.m. Minha 5.00 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

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Moriah Congregation (7 Rehov Horeb), Ahuza. Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight 4.47 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.47 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) B'nai Brit Hall, 188 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

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Ashdod Conservative Centre (Maccabi Hall, Abba Hillel Silver, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehillat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

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Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

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International Evangelican Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Services: Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

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When mother can get away from it all

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THEY TUMBLE out of the bus when it reaches its destination like carefree youngsters let out on the last day of school. Each the mother of six to 14 children, these Arab women yesterday concluded a five-day change-of-pace vacation at the Youth Recreation Centre in the Jerusalem Forest.

The camp, modelled on similar programmes for Jewish women throughout the country, is now in its second year. It is financed by the Demographic Centre in the Prime Minister's Office, the Jerusalem Foundation and the Municipality, and organized by Tipat Halav and the East Jerusalem Labour Council.

"Arab women with large families are inevitably the ones who do most of the work at home; they rarely get a rest," says Karin Moses, a social worker at the Defence Ministry who took leave of absence from her work to help at the camp. "There are about 25 at this camp — admittedly, that's only a drop in the ocean. But we feel it's a step toward the ideal that any housewife with a large family should have a right to a relaxing vacation."

Once the women were chosen to participate, their husbands were consulted in case they objected. While the idea of their wives leaving home for eight hours a day was disturbing to some men last year, by now, the camp's reputation has dissolved most resistance.

Their children taken care of at school or at the neighbour's, the mothers feel free to start enjoying themselves. In exchange for a token fee of IL5 for the whole vacation, there are hot meals, trips in and outside the city, cosmetic counselling and — the undisputed favourite — handicraft classes where the women make things they can show off at home.

With Arab tunes from a radio as background music, the women sit in deep concentration making paper flowers, appliquéd wall hangings put together from scarps of fabric, dolls and the like. An Indian-style amulet made of yarn that's meant to "warn off the evil eye" was a popular project according to one mother, "because we have Arab-style charms too."

"I'm used to sewing at home, but mostly clothes for every day; I'd never learned how to sew decorations," explained another, who had paid a rare visit to the hairdresser in anticipation of her vacation.

"We make contact through this programme with women who aren't reached by anyone else," says Mrs. show them what services are availsho wthem what services are available to help them raise their families. And it makes a difference when they get home as well. Their children treat them differently when they find out someone else cares for 'mother.'"

"There is an almost immountable generation gap between the older, more conservative generation and the younger men who have served in the army." (Susan Mills Baldwin)

The problems of Israel's Druse

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE DRUSE like the Jews, are a minority in the Middle East. Because of this, Druse living in Israel have, for the most part, accepted the State of Israel as their country. However, despite this acceptance — and in spite of the fact that the Druse serve in the Israeli Army — they suffer many problems and frustrations.

In an effort to help bring Jews and Druse closer together, the Druse Information Centre, in cooperation with the Zavta Club in Tel Aviv, is now sponsoring "Three Weeks at Zavta with the Druse." The main feature is an exhibition of Druse art, handicrafts, clothing and other articles, which will remain on display until November 9. Other activities include visits to Tel Aviv by groups of Druse women (one group will be the guests of Wizo and the other will visit the Working Mothers' Organization — Pioneer Women), while Druse teenagers will visit the Tiflon Hadash Secondary School.

"We have been involved in furthering Jewish-Druze understanding for 26 years," explained Kamal Mansour, himself a Druse, who is in charge of the Minorities Department at the Information Centre.

He was responding to my question about whether what had happened in Kiryat Shmona — where angry residents attacked Druse soldiers after the terrorist massacre — prompted the Centre to undertake this project.

"What happened in Kiryat Shmona is unfortunate; of course the Druse were very angry about it. But I don't think that incident should be continuously waved like a red flag. Anybody who beats up a Druse soldier in an Israeli army uniform is actually doing what the terrorists want... If the Kiryat Shmona incident has any relevance here, it is perhaps that it made us aware that not all the Jews know about us, and about the long history of Druse-Jewish cooperation." We were speaking in his Haifa office.

Like members of other minority groups in Israel, the Druse, particularly the younger and better-educated ones, suffer many frustrations. Within their own community, there is an almost insurmountable generation gap between the older, more conservative generation and the younger men who have served in the army and have worked in the cities of attended university. "The Druse woman has many more rights than her Moslem counterpart under our religious laws — such as the right to divorce her husband or to hold positions of political or religious leadership — but our Druse Community is conservative," Mansour said.

"In Syria and Lebanon, Druse women have achieved positions of prominence; there are even Druse women lecturers at Harvard and Columbia Universities in the U.S. Of course, I want to see the Druse woman in Israel advance, but if you compare the situation today with what it was in 1947 we have come a long way. There are Druse teachers, nurses, factory workers and even a few women at the universities. Progress in such matters must be evolutionary, not revolutionary. A revolution would destroy the Druse community. I am proud of being a Druse and I don't want to see us swallowed up."

Among the problems which Kamal Mansour raised are some which also trouble Arab intellectuals in Israel: the desire to be more directly involved in decision-making, both in regard to specifically Druse or Arab problems, and in areas of interest to the general Israeli population.

The difference is that the Druse, because they serve in the army, are very sensitive to anything less than full and equal participation in Israeli society.

"We have lost more than 150 men in combat, which is a great deal when you consider that we number only 40,000. If we are good enough to serve in the army, why should we have to go to the various Arab departments in government ministries or in the Histadrut to solve our problems? If I can fight alongside Moshe and Shlomo, why can't I also go with them to look for housing or employment?"

Mansour accuses the political parties of helping to perpetuate the patriarchal, conservative society in Druse and Arab villages, thus limiting political participation by the minorities. "It's easier for them to work with family lists and with older people who ask for very little."

In addition to his work at the Information Centre, Mansour is President Katzir's adviser on minority affairs. He serves on the Board of Governors of Haifa University and of Ben-Gurion University, on the board of the Broadcasting Authority and in other public positions. "I don't think there is room for "yes-men" in a democratic society. Being loyal to the state is one thing; failing to criticize when constructive criticism is in order is quite another.

"When I go abroad to lecture, I do not have difficulties when I run into Arabs because I can speak honestly and say what I believe. I don't try to make everything sound wonderful."

Mr. Mansour recently gave a series of lectures in the U.S. and Canada for the Israeli Foreign Ministry. He has now received similar invitations from the Jewish Agency and Israel Bonds.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

The mystery of George Foreman

WHEN IS A MAN not yet 25 years old an old man? When his name is George Foreman. When he is fighting Cassius "Muhammad Ali" Clay with the heavyweight championship of the world at stake. When he is fighting in the fourth round for the first time in years. When his rubber legs reach the eighth round of the championship fight. When he is laying on the floor as the referee counts numbers and you wonder what he is doing on the floor.

George Foreman looked like an old, old man on Tuesday night in Kinshasa. Watching Foreman throw punches after the third round reminded me of fighters who were once good, then retired because of old age, then returned to the ring only to find out that their legs just couldn't stand up to it any more.

Not being a Clay fan, I must admit that I was shocked as I watched the fight on Jordan TV. Was this Clay's (Ali's) greatest fight or is George Foreman a phoney.

I must admit that Clay (Ali) fought a beautiful fight but I believe that Foreman was not in condition to go more than two rounds. It's been a few years since anyone has stood up to Foreman for four rounds, and no matter how much training you have, it means nothing if you have never been through the real thing. Another thing that may be of great importance is Foreman's eye injury last month, which knocked him out of training. Nobody knows how that lay-off affected him. It must have hurt him a great deal.

I would like to see a return fight so that I can judge for myself what has happened to the 25-year-old "old" man.

FOOTBALL

Drew Pearson caught a pass for a touchdown and threw a touchdown pass after receiving a lateral pass from quarterback Roger Staubach as the Dallas Cowboys beat the New York Giants, 21-7, on Sunday.

In other pro-football games, rookie Woody Green gained 146 yards on 23 carries, caught four passes for 98 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs beat San Diego, 24-14, at San Diego.

In San Francisco, the Oakland Raiders won their sixth straight game since an opening-day loss to Buffalo as the Raiders defeated San Francisco, 35-24.

On Monday night in Pittsburgh, Franco Harris ran for 141 yards and scored a seven-yard touchdown in the 4th quarter as the Pittsburgh Steelers rolled to a 24-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

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Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	153	111
Miami	5	2	0	.714	140	118
NY Jets	1	6	0	.143	101	161
Baltimore	1	6	0	.148	82	186
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	1	1	.833	156	116
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	181	185
Houston	2	5	0	.286	113	167
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	121	184
West						
Oakland	6	1	0	.357	183	113
Denver	3	3	1	.500	146	143
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	113	124
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	93	144
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
St. Louis	7	0	0	1.000	172	104
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	128	86
Washington	4	3	0	.571	134	101
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	141	112
NY Giants	1	6	0	.13	68	141
Central						
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	154	98
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	95	91
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	103	107
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	108	126
West						
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	134	87
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	91	124
Atlanta	2	6	0	.286	70	108
San Francisco	2	5	0	.286	96	167

DAVIS CUP

REJECTENG South African assurances, the Indian government ordered its Davis Cup tennis team to boycott the finals match with South Africa because of its racial policies.

Raj Kumar Khanna, secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, told reporters the decision was final, in effect conceding South Africa the Davis Cup, symbol of world supremacy in tennis.

HOCKEY

THE CALIFORNIA SEALS beat Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia, 4-1 in a game halted for 40 minutes by a near-riot involving both squads and resulting in eight players being thrown out of the game.

A National Hockey League record of 232 minutes in penalties was called, breaking the old record of 204 minutes that was set in 1953 in a game between Toronto and Montreal.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Division One						
NY Islanders	5	1	1	11	30	15
Philadelphia	5	3	1	11	29	26
Atlanta	4	3	2	10	31	31
NY Rangers	4	2	1	9	28	23
Division Two						
Chicago	5	3	0	10	32	16
Vancouver	4	2	2	10	28	26
Minnesota	2	4	2	6	15	21
St. Louis	2	4	2	6	23	29
Kansas City	0	6	1	1	15	31
Division Three						
Los Angeles	4	2	3	11	28	21
Detroit	5	3	0	10	27	31
Montreal	3	2	3	9	28	25
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	5	24	25
Washington	1	6	1	3	14	32
Division Four						
Buffalo	4	3	1	9	28	29
California	2	4	3	9	30	38
Boston	2	2	3	7	35	25
Toronto	2	3	3	7	30	31

TENNIS

CHRIS EVERT won 53 of her 58 matches and earned $113,985 in prize money on the women's summer-fall pro tennis tour this year, sponsors of the circuit announced.

Despite being upset by Evonne Goolagong of Australia in the $100,000 tour finale in Los Angeles, Miss Evert broke the record for official prize money won in one yea. Her runner-up check of $14,500 boosted her total 1974 world earnings to $194,157, bettering the women's standard of $191,495 set by Margaret Court in 1973. Miss Evert won $149,985 of her record figure in U.S. events.

Billie Jean King was second on the final summer-fall tour earnings list with $94,950, while Miss Goolagong's $32,000 first prize at Los Angeles lifted her into third place with $56,580.

BASEBALL

THE ATLANTA BRAVES and Milwaukee Brewers have begun formal negotiations on a possible trade of home run king Hank Aaron, the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" reports.

The newspaper quoted Braves vice-president Eddie Robinson as confirming the report.

Aaron ended a 21-year career with the Braves this season, smashing the all-time home run record and lifting his total to 733.

The 40-year-old star has indicated he would consider playing in no other city than Milwaukee, where he started his career in 1954.

OLYMPICS

THE CANADIANS have announced plans for a space-age trick to start the 1976 olympics. The traditional Olympic flame will be ignited by a laser beam bounced off a satellite.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) approved the scheme as part of Moztreal's plans for staging the games in 1976.

The old tradition of a torch carried by relays of runners from Mount Olympus in Greece to the host city will be scrapped and replaced by a fantastic device of modern science.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Devaluation scare again

TEL AVIV. — The devaluation rumours spread again yesterday. If there is no devaluation this weekend, the rumour is expected to die down on Sunday, as it has the past weeks. The Natad dollar rose yesterday by six points to stand at IL4.96. The demand was for $946,000, but of this, only $237,000 was met. (In Rehov Lilienblum, the dealer's price for $100 banknotes was a very firm IL5.20, with buyers paying IL5.30 and more.)

Index-linked bonds, which fell heavily on Wednesday, bounded back yesterday, but not enough to make up Wednesday's losses. The turnover in bonds was IL9,284,000.

Stocks were steady with a turnover of IL875,300. Of this IL218,000 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi gained one to 215 (70,000); Elite gained six to 233 (7,000); Hadera Paper rose by three to 234 (20,000); and Discount Investment gained 0.5 to 152 (11,000).

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DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	251.5	346
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	159	150.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Elita 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	—
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	133.3	129.4
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	100.5	98.5
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	187.5	187.5
I.D.B. pref.	r	277.5	277.5
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	181.5	181.5
Union Bank	r	273	270
Discount Bank "A"	r	407	405
United Mizrahi Bank	b	152	155
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	270	270
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	215	214
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	228.5	228
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	140.5	140
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	237	237
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	160	160
Tefahot 8%	b	202.5	197.5
Tefahot	b	200.5	196.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	63.5	63.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	220	215.5
Saharon—"C"	b	236	232
Aryeh		270	270
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	71	70
Delek C.	r	133.5	132
Cold Storage—IL10	r	148	143
Israel Electric Corp.	r	93.5	94
Lighterage & Supply	r	139	139
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	143.5	138.5
Africa Isr. IL10	r	210	210
Isr. Land Dev.	b	119.5	115.5
Solel Bonah—10%	b	113	118
Property & Build.	r	184.5	185.5
Israel	b	128	128
Mehadrin	r	160	160
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	85	84
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	172.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	75	76
Pri Or Ltd.	r	147.5	147.5
Rassco—8%	r	76.5	76.5
Rassco—O.	r	56	55
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	469	469
Elco—2.5	b	98	97
Electra—5	r	161.5	161.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	300	300
"Ata"—C	r	102	102
Dubek	b	333	331
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	155	154
Teva	b	1105	1140
Chem. & Phosphates	r	90	91
Lewin Epstein	b	56.5	56.5
Moller Textile	r	156.5	158
Phonecia—8%	b	73.5	73.5
Paper Mills	r	234	231
Assis "B"	r	171.5	173
Nechushtan	b	449.5	449.5
Shemen—8%	b	107	106
"Tasi" Plywood	b	136.5	136.5
Elite (A)		265	257
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Bigar	b	75	74
Ellern	b	134	130
Israel Central Trade	r	156	156
Bank Hapoalim	b	232	232
Paz	b	81.5	80
Wolfson IL10	b	79	79
Ampa	r	101	101
Discount Bank	b	152	149
United Mizrahi	b	112	113.5
Bank Leumi	r	159	157.5
Piryon Investment	r	102	102
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85	85
Export Bank	b	57.5	57.5
Clal Investment	r	188	188
Clal Industries	r	137	138
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	85	86
Lapidoth OTC	r	164	164

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WALL STREET Closing Thurs., October 31, 1974

Market meets resistance

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market ran into resistance from profit taking yesterday but still managed to add slightly to recent gains.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.42 at 675.45, and gainers led losers by 7 to 4 in active trading on the exchange. Analysts said lower interest rates were continuing to exert some upward influence on stock prices.

New York Stocks

The stock quotations of the New York Stock Exchange do not appear in this space today because of difficulties in the teletype transmission from New York.

Tanzania may use force to settle rural villages

DAR ES SALAAM — Concerned about serious shortfalls in food production and perplexed by the apparent reluctance of many people to participate voluntarily in collective *ujamaa* settlements, the Tanzanian Government is beginning to talk of compulsory rural resettlement and the use of force to achieve its goals.

Until recently President Julius Nyerere insisted that rural resettlement in *ujamaa* villages should be an entirely voluntary affair, arguing that once rural people saw the advantages of collectivisation they would have the motivation to move.

But he is now talking of compulsion, and his change of approach is reflected in the tougher line being taken by officials from TANU, Tanzania's only political party, and by increasingly strident newspaper articles. According to TANU figures there were just 2,560,000 people in 5,000 villages at the end of last year in a total rural population of about 12 million.

Rural collectivisation in *ujamaa* villages is the basis of Tanzanian *socialism, but it has not been as* successful as it might have been.

Many settlements have been badly planned and some have failed almost overnight because of infertile soils, insufficient aid from the Government, or because unsuitable people have formed the basis of the new societies. In many places TANU officials and village elders have looked upon *ujamaa* resettlement as a way of getting rid of unwanted hooligans, thieves and other social misfits.

In other areas the hazy conception of *ujamaa* among officials has held up development. In one area a university researcher found that TANU leaders had told peasants that in an *ujamaa* village they would be rich while at the same time asserting that all personal property would be confiscated and that nobody would use money.

One of the results of the comparative lack of success in rural reform so far has been a decline in agricultural production and Tanzania is now having to import large amounts of food. More than IL40 million a month is being spent on food imports at present. The shortfall in foreign exchange is expected this year to be around IL500 million.

The Government has reacted harshly to these adverse reports. The sale of liquor has been banned on weekdays in many areas. Dar es Salaam's hundreds of beer stores are to be closed down on October 1. People have been arrested and fined for not cultivating their lands, and local TANU branches have set specific acreages which peasants must cultivate or face a fine.

The Government has also just announced that all labour exchanges in the city of Dar es Salaam are to be closed down and that jobless people should register themselves for resettlement schemes outside the city.

President Nyerere himself has become less conciliatory. Last November he said that living in an *ujamaa* village was now an order and that there was a need for every Tanzanian to change his mode of life if rapid progress was to be achieved. "Every Tanzanian has to work diligently of his own free will, but the Government will not hesitate to force lazy people to work, should this be the only way," he said in July.

Already there are signs that compulsion means force. In the village of Rugazi in the Ukimba area a University of Dar es Salaam researcher interviewed 42 new settlers to establish how they had been brought to the *ujamaa* village. Thirty-six of the subjects said they had been forced to the village and eight of these said they had been intimidated. Two said they had been jailed for refusing to go, and had been released only on the condition that they moved to the *ujamaa* settlement.

The real danger now is that if President Nyerere tries to force collectivisation to meet his 1976 goal, there could be widespread and serious opposition of a violent nature. This would probably be containable, but it would seriously retard progress towards rural socialism.

On the other hand, if force is minimal then the President is certainly not going to achieve his objective of having 12 million people in collective settlements by 1976. And that goal seems very dear to him. *(Ofns)*

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Price on October 31

Unit price %		Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	270.61	263.2	269.7
EREZ	114.7	109.3	112.0
EITAN	156.73	—	152.91
ADIF	95.46	—	93.03

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A QUESTION THAT THE STATISTICS COULDN'T EXPLAIN

The year that people earned less but bought more

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

DURING THE TWELVE MONTHS October 1973 to September 1974, Israel's population grew by 87,000, or 20,000 fewer than the year before, according to Moshe Sikron, head of the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Immigration fell by 12,000, while partial indicators suggest that emigration was slightly higher (16,000 instead of 12,000). There were 4,000 more births, this heralding a return to normal after a decline the year before due to an epidemic of German measles. Against the above must be set 3,000 more deaths, mainly in the October War.

The number of women in employment grew by 13,000. With all that, the labour force has only just got back to its pre-war level — implying that an appreciably higher percentage of time is being spent with the armed forces.

Private consumption managed to climb all the same this year (January-June) by 6.5 per cent, or 3.5 per cent per person, compared with the corresponding period of 1973. People bought more clothing and household utensils, but less fuel (minus five per cent) and cars (minus 3.5 per cent).

Yet real wages declined slightly in January-June. They went up in fact (in nominal terms) by 29 per cent, whereas prices rose still more, by 34 per cent. (The lag was made good in the following month with payment of the cost-of-living allowance.)

Asked how consumption could increase when real wages fell, Mr. Sikron said that no explanation is yet available. There are several possibilities, that the self-employed earned more than before; that wages in kind and concealed remuneration went up; or that people saved less.

Agriculture was not greatly affected by the war, consequently rose by 7 per cent in the year October 1973 to September 1974. On the other hand industrial turnover last July was still 6-7 per cent below July 1973 due to the fact that unemployment was down by 8 per cent. From the latest statistical releases, the new starts in private building in the 12 main cities fell by 20 per cent in July-August, compared with May-June. No fall is recorded in Government housing.

Mr. Sikron was introducing the latest Annual Statistical Abstract — the 25th in number. It covers the year 1973, with tables and explanatory notes extending over more than 900 pages.

Figures concerning the acquisition of durables reveal that in 1958 only 14 per cent of Jewish families originating in Oriental countries had a gas cooker, as against nearly half the Western families. Last year 72.4 per cent of Westerners were equipped with this amenity, and that in 1958 only 14 per cent of Jew- and 77.9 per cent of the Orientals. (However, gas-electric appliances).

The proportion of Oriental families owning electrical refrigerators has risen from 8.2 per cent in 1958 to 95.6 per cent. Just over half the Western families have a washing machine — and 62.6 per cent of the Orientals. Westerners are ahead in telephones, electric mixers, and motor cars.

Arabs in Israel also benefit from the current prosperity. By 1960 practically all Jewish births took place in a hospital or nursing-home, although only 54.5 per cent of Arab births. Last year the figure for the Arab community was 95.1 per cent.

The number of doctors in Israel has more than doubled since 1955. They increased from one per 450 inhabitants to one per 362 inhabitants (though the population had grown in the meantime).

One-fifth of all the world's Jews live in Israel (the proportion was five per cent in 1948). Half the Jewish inhabitants are *sabras*, and 20 per cent are the children of *sabras*.

To the alarm of the fair sex, the preponderance of men in the Jewish population is tumbling, as follows (number of males per thousand females):

1948	1,069
1955	1,031
1965	1,019
1973	1,003

Among the Arabs, the proportion has remained stable, around 1,050 men per thousand women.

There is a slight population shift towards the heart of the country. During 1973 the Central District (round Tel Aviv) grew by 5,500 people, while the Northern District declined by 3,400 and the Haifa District by 1,800. Jerusalem is attracting locals as well as immigrants, with an increase of 600 old-timers. (These figures do not include the first-time settlement of new immigrants.)

Housing is getting less crowded. The proportion of families with four individuals or more per room has fallen from 4.1 per cent in 1967 to 1.5 per cent. Those with more rooms than occupants are up from 15 to 22 per cent.

There are still 75,000 "protected tenants" (enjoying a controlled rent) — 47,000 of them in residential units, and 28,000 in commercial premises. More than three-quarters of these tenants have paid key money.

One family in four in Israel has a car. (The proportion was five per cent in 1962.) But only one family in five (in 1972) spent a holiday away from home.

A section in the book deals with the administered areas. Since 1969, with peaceful conditions restored, the Arab population has been multiplying steadily through natural increase, from 584,000 to 639,000 in the West Bank, and from 358,000 to 391,000 in the Gaza Strip. The proportion of males is not as high as among the Israeli Arabs — 1,008 per thousand women in the West Bank, and only 974 in Gaza.

Percentage otuput per capita in the areas amounted during the years 1969-1972 more rapidly than in Israel—by an average of over 17 per cent a year in the West Bank, and 18.5 per cent in Gaza. Private consumption per capita rose by an annual 12.5 per cent in the West Bank, and 16 per cent in Gaza.

Building starts in both zones together were 286,000 square metres in 1971, 476,000 square metres in 1972, and 526,000 square metres in 1973. The number of children at school increased by half during the five-year period 1968-1973. Attendance at post-primary schools doubled, from 15,910 pupils to 30,699. The increase at teacher training colleges was from 278 Arab students to 1,919.

Index-linked insurance for property

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Securitas insurance company on Wednesday launched the world's first "index-linked" insurance policy for property. The managing director of the insurance company, Dr. Ya'acov J. Haron, said the new policy will be mainly for industrial plants or large buildings.

Dr. Haron explained that in the present inflationary era a regular policy issued at the beginning of the year failed to properly insure any property by the end of the year. The person taking out insurance could take out a larger policy at the beginning of the year, but his premiums would be very high, and moreover, if the building was damaged at the beginning of the year, his policy would only cover the actual worth of the building, and not the sum specified in the policy.

Under his "index-linked" plan, the premiums will be paid in accordance with an "agreed upon index" so the policy would increase to cover the replacement costs of any damage done to the building. (Securitas is the Israeli representative of Fireman's Fund, the large American insurance firm.)

Securitas will allow clients to obtain dollar-linked policies, so that if there was devalution, the company's plant would be able to buy machines and other equipment abroad at the new rate.

Another advantage of the new type of policy is that its coverage would constantly increase, after a fire or other damage, until the actual policy was paid. Sometimes it took a considerable period to estimate the damage, and thus the policy would continue to grow to cover the inflationary trend during this period, until the plant was again functioning.

Mr. Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, looks on as youngsters learn the craft of diamond production at the formal inauguration this week of the A.D. Nagel diamond course at the Netanya Youth Educational Training Centre. The first high school instruction in diamonds in Israel, the course is supported by international diamond broker W. Nagel (left) in memory of his father, diamond industry pioneer Avraham D. Nagel, who established a factory in Netanya in the early '40s.

The course, run in conjunction with the Israel Diamond Institute, provides a two-year programme. At present 48 boys and girls, many of them from large, deprived immigrant families, are studying all phases of gem production at the centre.

(Shimon Fuchs)

Egypt prepares for big foreign investments

CAIRO (UPI). — Planning Minister Ismail Sabry Abdullah said this week foreign investment in Egypt will "greatly increase" starting in 1976 but for the time being all efforts to raise the country out of a war economy are being focused on domestic needs.

"The open-door policy in our economy is new and the main projects with foreign participation are important projects that need feasibility studies and long negotiations," Abdullah told a news conference. "But we have a list and we imagine that in the first year of our five-year plan (1976-80), the amount of foreign investments will increase greatly," he said.

Nevertheless, Abdullah said the planned 1975 foreign participation in Egypt's economy, mainly in the form of loans, would come to about $1.7 billion, or 40.6 per cent of the total investment. About 80 per cent of this, he said, has been advanced in the oil industry, in which the U.S., Italy, West Germany, Brazil and other Arab states are now participating. Egypt also is negotiating with France and Japan to join this group, he said.

Abdullah, who recently returned from Moscow on a fence-mending mission with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, said Egypt and the Soviet Union have agreed to "coordinate cooperation" on economic projects during their respective five year plans starting in 1976.

In addition, he said, the two sides concluded discussions on reallocating about 250 million rubles ($343m.) in investment grants to new projects.

"Of the $1.7 billion total investment, $148m. have come from the Soviet Union and "other socialist countries," Abdulah said. This includes Russian investment this year of $100m. in an iron and steel plant at Helwan, south of Cairo, and $25m. in an aluminum complex in the Upper Egypt factory centre of Nag Hammadi.

Asked if the question of Soviet financial help during Egypt's current 18-month "interim" plan was raised, Abdullah said, "This is purely an internal matter. *We do not accept* any discussion concerning our national policy. We are an independent country. We know what we need and I should add that the Soviets realize fully our desire of independence," he said.

The interim plan, inaugurated in July "to put the national economy in the best possible shape" before the five-year plan begins, has suffered some setbacks, the minister admitted.

BANK HAPOALIM has taken over the Moshav Movement financial institution, Ayin Hai, the movement's monthly reports.

Sales in August fell 30 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chain and department stores reported August sales of durables goods fell 33 per cent below the July levels. But the retailers, polled by the Central Bureau of Statistics, pointed out that June and July were "especially busy months."

The merchants said sales of other merchandise also dropped in August, but by narrower margins: Examples: textiles, clothing and shoes, down six per cent; and food, beverages and tobaccos, off four per cent.

TUNISIA COOL TO EEC OFFER

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Tunisia yesterday reacted coolly to new Common Market proposals for an improved trade and financial cooperation agreement, informed sources said. The Tunisian delegation did not consider the offer to be a significant improvement over the one made a year ago, sources added.

The proposed deal covers 85 per cent of Tunisia's exports but excludes some agricultural products like asparagus, almonds and flowers. Tunisian negotiators consider trade concessions they have in their bilateral deal with France to be more favourable.

Migdal Haemek fibre plants begins work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MIGDAL HA'EMEK — The Nilit synthetic fibre plant here has presented Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev with its first spool (called a copse in the textile trade) of white nylon yarn at a opening.

The plant will produce 20 tons of the yarn a day, 7,000 tons a year, when it runs at full capacity. The IL200m. plant was financed by a group of foreign investors (30 per cent) and by government-guaranteed development loans.

The chairman of the board, Ennio Levi, said that the completion of the plant, begun in August 1972, had been delayed by the war. The foreign suppliers of the equipment had not charged one dollar more than was agreed when it was ordered, he said, but local costs had gone up, increasing the investment by about 20 per cent. If built today, the plant would cost more than 50 per cent more. A large unit for making 5,000 tons of polyester fibres a year is now going up on the 300-dunam site and will be ready in another year.

The company now employs 200 workers, trained by foreign foremen, and will need another 170 as output grows. The workers come from as far away as Nazareth and Afula. The sale of the yarn here and abroad has already begun. The first local customer is the Gibor plant, which uses the nylon yarn for its stockings and underwear.

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Thursday's Rates

SPOT RATES:

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DM	2.5780/5800	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.8675/8700	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.6370/400	per $
Belgian Fr.	38.10/16	per $
French Fr.	4.6950/700	per $
Lire	667.40/80	per $

Gold price: $166.50/167.50

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mo.	3 Mon.	6 Mon.
£/$	2.3350/70	2.3105/125	2.2885/905
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* Section 97 (a) (3) of the Income Tax Ordinance.

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Our second front: The economy

NOW THAT Mr. Rabin's new and enlarged Cabinet has been confirmed there is mounting expectation for the Government to produce firm leadership to meet the nation's economic crisis.

The Finance Minister was given an opportunity to see just how intense this desire for economic leadership has become, when he heard the blistering criticisms of Government policy voiced yesterday at a symposium in Tel Aviv of the Israel Management Centre.

Everyone, of course, recognizes that the problems have not been created by Mr. Rabinowitz. They have been long in developing, and are in part due to external causes. But Mr. Rabinowitz finds himself at the centre of the storm, and it is him to whom the public quite naturally looks.

Yesterday he conceded that the measures to restrain inflation that were adopted in July did not achieve their objective — something which economists predicted from the outset. He alluded as well to some of the new steps which the Treasury is now planning in an effort to stem consumption and halt the drain on our foreign reserves.

But if any new policy is to work it must have bite. It cannot simply be based on what the Americans call "jawboning," exhortations from the Treasury for consumer restraint. For the nation has come to learn that such appeals cannot be taken seriously as inflation gallops on.

Rather, what is expected is a belt-tightening policy which will be accompanied by a determined effort to eradicate the causes of our poor economic performance and poor economic morale: the tax system, which as Koor chief Meir Amit has said blocks incentives to work and promotes deceit; the mangled bureaucracy which saps productivity; the Government promoted inflation of land and housing prices which created exaggerated wealth (and consumption pressures) for a few and deprives housing for the many. The list is long and well known.

Only if the public sees that the Government is determined to engage in serious economic reform which embraces all sectors, and not simply a few selected economic indicators, will there be a chance of enlisting the broad consent needed to improve our national economic performance.

That will take leadership and a willingness not only to exhort but to act with purpose and determination.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Anger with Paris

DAVAR (Histadrut) fears the talks with Sauvagnargues may show that the Rabat conference has widened the abyss between Paris and Jerusalem. France feels that the outcome of the conference confirms that its policy of encouraging the PLO was correct. "The French Foreign Minister's visit will test the maturity of the Israeli public. It will be very difficult to give expression to profound feelings of anger and disappointment while preserving self-control and the hospitality customary towards distinguished guests. There is no need to refrain from demonstrating those feelings. But this must be done in an honourable manner — to preserve our own self-respect."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says it is no secret that when Giscard d'Estaing was elected, Israel hoped that he would drop De Gaulle's policy of hostility towards Israel. "But Paris is continuing that one-sided policy, aspiring to restore France's role in the Levant while wooing the oil sheikhs. France could help foster peace and security in the region by dropping all support for the terrorist organizations, and demanding that all Arab elements seek peace on the basis of recognizing the rights, security and sovereignty of Israel. In this way France would be serving peace and justice, as well as the interests of the Arabs and of Paris itself."

MA'ARIV (Independent) comments on Hussein's yielding the West Bank to the PLO: "Hussein, King of Transjordan, yesterday put an end to the guessing game over whether or not he really agrees with the decision reached at the Rabat summit, when he renounced his political responsibility towards the West Bank... the spotlight now shifts from Rabat to Washington, where everyone awaits the reaction of the administration there. And it seems as though Washington is quite embarrassed."

HA'ARETZ (Independent), commenting on the new coalition, says that with the return of the NRP to the government, the impression prevalent in Israel and abroad that the Rabin government was liable to be toppled at any moment no longer exists, even though the additional support of five votes is not particularly impressive. "The CRM's decision not to stay in the cabinet places on the Independent Liberals the responsibility of representing liberal principles in the cabinet and the Knesset, and protecting the rights of the individual wherever they are threatened by bureaucratic practice or proposed legislation."

HATZOFE (National Religious) congratulates the three envoys of the National Religious Party in the cabinet, but says "the partnership would have been more stable and complete if a minority in the NRP had accepted the opinion of the majority in backing the government. "The gravity of Israel's political and security situation, the serious economic problems, the needs of immigrant absorption and to preserve fundamental Jewish values as the basis for education and social life, were the factors which swayed the movement in favour of joining the government even though not all its demands were met."

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LIKUD LEADER'S PLAN FOR THE WEST BANK

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

THE LIKUD executive forums are soon to consider the proposals of Liberal Party Chairman Elimelech Rimalt which aim at combining the more flexible political approaches of his party with the more maximalist concepts of the rest of the Likud bloc, of which he is co-chairman.

His proposals as far as a final settlement with Egypt are concerned involve three types of territorial arrangements in Sinai: areas to remain part of Israel; those to be under Israeli control, if not sovereignty; and those to be completely Egyptian. Most of the section of the Sinai Peninsula to be evacuated by Israeli troops would be demilitarized and supervised by joint Israel-Egypt units. If peace evolves between the two countries, then Dr. Rimalt visualizes joint Israeli-Egyptian enterprises such as oil exploration.

As for Jordan, Dr. Rimalt noted that 70 per cent of its population was Palestinian in origin and thus it could not be said there was no Palestinian state. He commented that Jordan occupied 90,000 square kilometres or three times the area of the western Land of Israel including Gaza. "If the Palestinians want their own entity they have it already, and it's up to them to decide whether it should be a republic or a monarchy. Transjordan is more Palestinian than anything else." He conceded that there were dangers of irredentism and Soviet influence in such a scheme, but believed that in the long run it would provide a prospect for the pacification of the area.

Dr. Rimalt refers to the Hashemite Kingdom, brought into being by Churchill's partition of the historical Land of Israel in 1922 as "the last relic of European colonialism in the Middle East." He envisaged an economic confederation along the lines of the European Common Market between Israel and the Arab state to its East. Eilat and Akaba could become a twin port authority, and either Ashdod or Haifa could be offered as a site for a free port for the other country.

Dr. Rimalt proposes that the western Land of Israel be divided into counties or regions. No, he did not like the canton idea because then it would call for a federal government. Each region or county would enjoy internal autonomy in matters of taxation, health, education, public works and so forth. Each would elect its own council, and these in turn would send representatives to a Council which would sit in Jerusalem alongside the Knesset.

Elimelech Rimalt

The Arab inhabitants of Judea and Samaria and Gaza — according to Dr. Rimalt's plan — could opt for either Jordanian or Israeli nationality. Thus they could live in the State of Israel yet vote for and be elected to the Parliament in Amman. Those who opted for Israeli nationality would enjoy all Israeli citizenship rights. On the other hand, all residents of the regions or counties irrespective of nationality would be entitled to vote for the councils. This was in keeping with Israeli electoral practice whereby non-citizens can vote for local authorities, if not for the Knesset.

Questioned as to its feasibility, Dr. Rimalt enumerated what he saw as the advantages of his plan. "It envisages a sovereign state for the Palestinians. It will appeal to those Israelis who do not want to hand over parts of the Land of Israel to Arafat. And may I also point out that so far the Arabs and even the U.S.A. have not so far accepted any Israeli plan, even the most dovish. The Arabs don't even want to look at the Allon Plan. Obviously, my proposals ensure Israeli security interests."

Dr. Rimalt does not agree with the view that whereas the Rabin Government is now firmly in power, the Likud seems subject to internal rift. If the Rabin Government had felt itself so strong, it would have been so intent on bringing in the NRP with all kinds of formulae. "I really am afraid that when Dr. Kissinger visits the Middle East again we shall see that this Government is not a national leadership but a Board of Directors of national affairs." He scored the Labour Alignment for having raised illusions of the prospects of a settlement, yet now talks of the dangers of war. He warned that the Rogers Plan was still very much alive except that it now bore Kissinger's name, "with the difference that Rogers said Israel would get peace in exchange for its concessions, whilst Kissinger does not even talk about that."

The Likud leader sees the Government entangled in its own internal contradictions. "Whereas Rabin, Galili, Peres and others stand firmly against a wild pursuit after unilateral withdrawal, the majority in the Cabinet is consciously willing to delude itself." There are signs of a rapprochment between Cairo and Moscow irrespective of whether Israel agrees to a further pullback in Sinai or not.

As to internal matters, Dr. Rimalt believes the Rabin Government has shown weakness in its conduct of the nation's affairs, saying "Rabin has two traumas — Moshe Dayan and Pinhas Sapir." He also felt that the Government was not being frank with the nation on the true nature of relations with the Americans. "There is a marked gap" he comments, "between the dizzy tempo of diplomatic activity towards further Israeli concessions and the slowness in the supply of arms including spare-parts. There seems to be a political interest in softening up Israel by supplying arms by the spoonful."

Dr. Rimalt went on to speak of "the highly controversial role of Dr. Kissinger during the first days of the Yom Kippur War." He would like to hope that the U.S. appreciates that it is in her interests to have a strong and not a weakened Israel. In view of Greece leaving NATO, he thought the US should be now even more interested in a strong Israel as a block against further Soviet expansionism. He would like to hope that the U.S. Government would rid itself of State Department illusions that Egypt was breaking away from the Kremlin.

On the question of a National Coalition, Dr. Rimalt said that despite his favourable declarations, Mr. Rabin had never invited representatives of the Likud to sound them out on this matter. He believes talk of territorial compromise to be misleading. "If Mr. Rabin would say he could get peace with the Arabs on the basis of a compromise, then such a slogan would be meaningful. But what in fact is meant is withdrawal without any peace in return."

POSTSCRIPTS

A RECENT NEWS STORY from Moscow told of the arrest of a young man believed to have murdered no less than eleven women in the Soviet capital during the past few weeks. He is said to have attacked only young women wearing red.

The police issued an identikit picture which they put together from the description provided by an intended victim who managed to escape alive.

Which turned out to look remarkably like a bull with anti-Communist leanings. *R.C.R.*

SWEDEN HAS FOR LONG been the most permissive of societies, but the law of cycles in human behaviour is beginning to operate even there. The country's leading daily, "Dagens Nyheter," has decided to clean itself up and has begun by banning pornographic pictures in its entertainment section; even written pornographic descriptions are permitted only in the smallest type.

The paper explains its move on its desire to put an end to the exploitation of women. But it seems to be in keeping with a nationwide urge to go back to the healthier values of earlier generations. Thus a government committee, after sitting for 10 years on the subject of sexual education in the schools, has come out with an appeal to teachers to stress the importance of fidelity in human relationships when instructing pupils. Other steps contemplated according to an OFNS report include tougher anti-liquor laws and pricing cigarettes off the market.

Swedish proof-readers, however, have got so used to sex in the copy they have to vet that they see it everywhere. A recent card received here the other day from the Swedish Film Institute stated that in future it would be publishing sex newsletters per year.

FOURTEEN ORIGINAL pages from Leonardo da Vinci's Madrid Notebooks are now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The manuscript pages, loaned by the Spanish Government, come from two red leather-bound volumes, facsimile editions of which have just been published by McGraw-Hill.

The notebooks, now called the Madrid Codices, were found in the National library of Madrid in 1965.

"The notebooks are a visual record by a trained, acute observer of the mechanical and engineering status of technology at a halfway point between medieval and modern times," says a da Vinci scholar.

"The mechanics notebook was written when Leonardo was painting "The Last Supper" and studying anatomy. The second was compiled while he painted the Mona Lisa, designed canals and fortresses, studied the flight of birds and the movement of water.

Both notebooks are written in mirror script which, according to Prof. Ludwig Heydenreich of Munich University, came easily to Leonardo da Vinci who was left-handed. "Precise and clear down to the smallest detail, the mechanical drawings could be used by any craftsman as models for construction," said the Professor. "What has caused the greatest excitement among modern technicians is probably Leonardo's demonstration of the principle behind ball bearings."

McGraw-Hill's five volume set (the two notebooks, two volumes of translation and a volume of commentary) is the ideal gift for the limited number of the cultivated rich who already have everything. The cheaper edition of 2300 copies costs 400 dollars. A leather-bound edition in 1000 copies costs 700 dollars.

Too bad that they're not autographed.

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT went on TV this week to launch "road safety month." He told us about his Ministry's plans to try and stop the murder on the roads. But may we suggest to him that he begin by asking his fellow Cabinet ministers to see that their official drivers are the first to observer the highway code.

A colleague tells us that he found himself driving behind a ministerial limousine one night last week. At the Beit Dagan cross-road, he managed to catch up with the official car in which the Minister of Health was being driven. He took the liberty of calling across to the Minister, pointing out that his driver had not only been speeding but was now waiting in the wrong lane for the traffic lights to change. The Minister smiled pleasantly, but the driver stepped on the gas and zoomed off to Jerusalem. *Y. O.*

INSTRUCTION NOTICE

- Reporting and registration for the purpose of re-examination of persons exempt from military service has begun.
- All male Israel citizens and permanent residents aged between 18 and 54 who are not members of the national-service or reserve branches of the Israel Defence Forces must report.
- The purpose of this notice is to help those reporting and prevent unnecessary trouble and loss of time.

A. Persons reporting must report punctually at the time and date appearing on their Order to Report.

B. The following documents must be brought:
1. Identity card
2. Military documents showing the status of the person in terms of the Defence Service Law.
3. If necessary — medical documents appertaining to the person's state of health.

C. Two passport photographs must be brought.

Observing the above guidelines will expedite processing of persons reporting at the National Recruiting Centre at Tel Hashomer and will allow the reporting process to be completed quickly; it will prevent unnecessary loss of time for persons reporting.

Aluf-Mishne YITZHAK ROSEN
Chief Recruiting Officer

The Binding of Israel

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Sidra: Vayera (Genesis 18-22).

"HERE I AM," Abraham, the first Jew, says when God summons him to "go to the land of Moriah" and offer his son Isaac "as a burnt-offering on one of the mountains which I will tell you."

The name and location of the mountain are not specified, and Abraham asks no questions. One would have expected him, on being told to sacrifice his son, to plead, the way earlier in this week's *Sidra* he pleads for doomed Sodom (18:23-33).

This story of the *Akeda* (Binding of Isaac) — which in Judaism and to a lesser extent in Christianity is a paradigmatic story of faith in and obedience to God, and on which countless words of commentary have been written over the ages by Jewish and Christian religious thinkers and literary scholars — is a classic example of the often painfully terse Biblical style. With the exception of God's and, towards the end of the story, the Angel's words to Abraham, the only words spoken are Abraham's "*Hineni*" ("Here I am" — twice: once to God and once to the Angel); his 13 words (in Hebrew) of instruction to his two servants; and the following brief dialogue between father and son (22:7-8):

"Isaac said to Abraham: 'Father' and he answered, 'Here I am, son.' and he (Isaac) said: 'Here are the fire and wood, but where is the lamb for a burnt-offering?' Abraham said: 'God will provide Himself a lamb for a burnt-offering, my son.'"

Not another word passes between father and son. Neither is there a word about mood and atmosphere, nothing about the thoughts of the protagonists, no description of them. (As a matter of fact, virtually all we know about the appearance of Biblical characters is that Esau was red and hairy; Leah was dull-eyed; a few people were handsome or beautiful; Saul was tall; David was ruddy and Elisha was bald.)

Eric Auerbach opens his epic study of the representation of reality in Western literature, "Mimesis" (Princeton University Press), by contrasting the Homeric with the Biblical styles of writing, treating mainly the episode of Odysseus' scar in the "Odyssey" and the *Akeda* story. He concludes by saying:

"The two styles, in their opposition, represent basic types: on the one hand (Homer), fully externalized description, uniform illumination, uninterrupted connection, free expression, all events in the foreground, displaying unmistakable meanings, few elements of historical development and of psychological perspective; on the other hand (the Bible), certain parts brought into high relief, others left obscure, abruptness, suggestive influence of the unexpressed 'background' quality, multiplicity of meanings and the need for interpretation, universal-historical claims, development of the concept of the historically becoming, and preoccupation with the problematic."

And where "Homer merely (seeks) to make us forget our own reality for a few hours, (the Bible) seeks to overcome our reality."

M.K.

PEN FRIENDS

LENA JONSSEN (23), of Grona Gang 18, 26132 Landskrona, Sweden, works as a secretary in a police station and would like to have young Israeli pen-friends. Her hobbies are music, dancing, cooking and drawing.

SERGEANT PHILIPPE TANGUY (20), of 99 R.I., 69998 Lyon-Armees, France, is a parachutist in the French Army who would like to correspond in French with Israeli girls between the ages of 15 and 20.

ANITA ERIKSSON (14), of Tornslingan 45 bn, 14200 Trangsund, Sweden, would like to correspond with an Israeli girl of her age. She is interested in books, music, dance, stamps and ice-skating.

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READERS' LETTERS

AUTONOMY FOR PALESTINIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The time may be ripe to consider the granting of political autonomy to the West Bank. After all, these people represent the bulk of Palestine Arabs, the real ones. They should elect their political representatives, with whom Israel could sign a peace agreement or a peaceful coexistence agreement. Of course, this agreement has to be on federal basis, so that Israel Security Forces will continue to protect the West Bank from penetration of terrorists of all kind. After all, the population of the West Bank is also interested that nobody should trouble its peaceful coexistence with Israel.

The elected body of the West Bank could then legally represent the Palestine Arabs in all international forums, including the Geneva Conference, and would certainly have more right to this than all kinds of terrorists, who represent only themselves. This matter of political representation for the West Bank should be decided urgently.

A. BASSIN

Haifa, October 8.

'SUCH DIFFERENT PEOPLE'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your issue of October 6 left one asking an ever-recurring question: How could the children of Abraham have produced two such different and conflicting peoples?

Now, a year after the Yom Kippur war, we still find the children of Isaac mourning their dead while the descendants of Ishmael (who lost more in numbers parade the streets with the latest weaponry and declare a national holiday to celebrate what they term a "victory."

No one who read "Abba shel Gabi," an account of the feelings of one of last year's bereaved fathers, could have failed to be moved by his suffering.

Dear "Abba shel Gabi" and all the other sonless fathers of Israel, your sons did not die in vain. If the number of indifferent people you refer to was great, why did we not also declare a national holiday to celebrate what was probably our greatest military comeback ever?

SHEILA SHAMIR

Ramat Gan, October 7.

NO RESPECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—The following incident took place this morning on bus No. 6 travelling south along Jaffa Road at 10.45 a.m.

An elderly man, obviously feeble, fumbled for his change in the queue. The driver ordered him to step aside in order not to delay the queue. When he finally found his change and offered it to the driver, he was deliberately ignored time after time as about 20 people jostled him on their way into the bus. When he did get into the body of the bus, he had to stand.

There was a time when respect for aged persons was a hallmark of our people.

AVIVAH ZUCKERMAN

Jerusalem, October 11.

'FOREIGN' PLAYS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read the complaint of the general manager of Habimah (October 11).

Years ago, when the early Habimah came to the U.S., Jews and non-Jews rushed to buy tickets. We were inspired and thrilled by plays like "The Dybbuk," "The Golem," and others. Even when we did not know Hebrew, we were delighted.

Now I am in Israel for two years and hear on all sides that Israelis do not care for theatre. This I cannot believe.

To expect the Israeli public to relate to foreign plays, to care for the Theatre of the Absurd, is even more absurd than the Theatre of the Absurd itself. The Israeli public naturally wants Israeli theatre. Where is it? Where are the plays that will be an inspiration for the public and a pride to the nation?

IDA LUBLENSKI EHRLICH

Jerusalem, October 13.

Remembrance Day 1974

The Annual Service of Remembrance in memory of those who gave their lives in both World Wars will be held on Sunday, November 10, at the Commonwealth War Cemetery at Ramla at 9.30 a.m.

Those intending to participate in the Service are requested to be at the Cemetery in good time.

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